

Students' Society commercialises food service

by Amy Kaler

In an push to pay off their massive deficit, McGill Students' Society (MSS) has restructured their operations.

MSS food and beverage services have been transferred from the hands of MSS to those of a contractor.

The new contractor is Services Alimentaire CVC, a subsidiary of the London, Ontario-based Beaver Foods.

Scott Keating, Vice President Finance projects a profit of \$85,000 from MSS-owned food and beverage services, especially the pubs. This estimate is \$70,000 greater than last year's.

According to Keating, the benefits of the transfer will not

be strictly financial.

"Council (the elected executive body of MSS) won't have to waste time debating the price of hamburgers. It'll free us to discuss more important issues — political issues such as divestment (severing of McGill's financial ties to South Africa)."

The transfer will also free MSS Controller Paul McCann, a paid staff member, to spend more time as a financial advisor to MSS-subsidised clubs, if they indicate a need for his services. "They (the clubs) haven't admitted a need, but their finances show a definite need," says Keating.

The increased profits ex-

pected from this transfer will result from better promotion and management of the services, as well as a restructuring of the pubs.

The long-awaited "quiet pub" in the basement of the Union will become a reality, the upstairs Gertrude's is being renovated, and a new cafeteria is being built in the music building. These improvements cost \$132,000, which is being repaid to CVC in three \$44,000 annual installments. As a result,

the projected increase increase in profits may not have much effect on the financially strapped clubs.

The Joint Management Committee (JMC), the committee responsible for balancing the MSS budget, has approved \$10,000 for the 24 clubs dependent on MSS for their finances. These clubs have requested a total of \$18,000, but, says Keating, this total includes "requests the clubs themselves know are exorbitant" as well as

requests made by clubs unaware that MSS is no longer imposing a room rental fee for the Union building.

The clubs (also known as interest groups) have a budget ceiling of \$400 to \$500; while other groups with functional group status have no ceiling. Approximately \$45,000 will be allocated for the six functional groups.

According to Keating, the current criteria for functional please turn to page 2



Beat it...

Students face acute ghetto housing crisis

by Brendan Weston

Due to the renovation of low-income ghetto housing, over three thousand McGill students seeking off-campus housing now face a constricted market

"I'm in a mad panic," exclaimed one graduate student at the off-campus housing office who had been apartment-hunting for three weeks. "I just can't afford it," sighed Daniel Derosier, a part-time student with a job.

"Students are being forced to pay higher prices and to look farther away from campus for affordable housing" admitted Mrs. Aikens of the McGill off-campus housing service. "The situation is poor" agreed an aide.

"I think the city is the main culprit," said John Gardiner, housing critic for the Montreal Citizen's Movement. "Without their programmes it would be a less speculative market, but there is no political will to act in the best interests of the majority."

City of Montreal official M. Fortin confirmed that 50% subsidies have been given on renovation costs for up to \$24,000 for new condominiums. Substantial subsidies are also available for apartments which are rented, but unlike provincial grants, municipal subsidies please turn to page 12

"This order of council bypasses the perfect democratic right of people to express themselves," said Doré.

The city ordinance has resurrected an old bylaw that gives the executive Council the ability to to outlaw any type of manifestation if it has reasonable grounds to believe it will threaten public security.

La Coalition Contre La Visite Du Pape, an organization of Montréal groups opposed to the Pope's visit, applied to the city for a permit to demonstrate several weeks ago. The city's executive Council never responded to the request. The council handed it over to the MUC Police.

"The police have no right to refuse a permit," said Doré, "They can only set the time and place of the demonstration."

However, Sergeant Norman Belair of the MUC Police said the police would refuse permits for any demonstrations, or leafletting opposing the Pope.

"It would be impossible to grant a permit during the Pope's visit," he said.

When asked why, Belair said, "Security is the number one reason. Just because you might believe in certain principles, that doesn't mean everyone else there will agree," he said.

"We want to ensure everything all goes quietly," he explained.

Love the Pope or else

by Catherine Bainbridge

Leafletting or demonstrating against the Pope's visit to Montreal today could easily make you an outlaw, according to Jean Doré, leader of the Montréal Citizens Movement, the opposition party on the City Council.

The Executive Council of the City of Montréal passed a special ordinance banning all anti-Pope demonstrations during the Pope's visit.



...Believe it

La Coalition Contre La Visite du Pape received notice last Friday that its permit was rejected.

According to a coalition spokesperson who asked not to be identified for security reasons they will try to have the

demonstration anyway.

Asked if demonstrators would get arrested, Sergeant Belair replied, "The law is there. If they persist in the illegal activity then most probably they will get arrested."

INSIDE

Universities lie about defense funds, page 3

ooo

To Pope or not to Pope, page 4

ooo

Pizza prices soar, page 7

ooo

Women's centennial coverage, page 10

JOIN THE DAILY

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B03, Student Union Building, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.
McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*
The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

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Student needed 2 afternoons per week, 3-6 approx., to clean house, cook dinner. Area Concordia Loyola campus. Non-smoker, references. 482-9832.

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SUNDAY WORSHIP at 10:30 a.m., United Theological College, 3521 University. All welcome; brunch follows. Chris Ferguson for more information (392-5890).

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...MSS finances

continued from page 1

group status are nebulously defined, and will be subject to review by Council. Currently, a functional group is one which supplies services and activities to campus as a whole, rather than services specific to its membership.

The review may threaten some groups, says Keating, but "if it's done in a open and honest way, people will agree it's less draconian."

MSS is still recovering from

the effects of 1981-82, "the worst year in our history," according to Keating. MSS is paying off the debt owed to the university at \$50,000 per annum.

An increase in the fees each student pays to the MSS, a result of a referendum passed last March, has offset the possible detrimental effects of this debt. This year's projected revenue from student fees is in the neighbourhood of \$750,000, up \$20,000 from last year.

**NEWSWRITERS MEETING,
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BOUND DOCUMENTS EXTRA.

Secrecy surrounds research

by Peter Kuitenbrouwer of Canadian University Press Universities and the Department of National Defense (DND) deny the Canadian military is funding classified research on campuses, while an official at a federal granting agency says money is going to classified research.

The contradictory statements came as reaction to a report, Military Research and Development in Canadian Universities, by two Ontario graduate students. The report compares official university statistics on DND grant money to statistics on DND funding provided by the Ministry of Supply and Services in Ottawa.

Consistently, the supply and services totals for DND research contracts are about six times the official amounts declared by the universities.

University lists of contracts from DND, and lists published in the Supply and Services Research Bulletin, contain the date of the grant, the professor awarded the grant, the nature of the research, and the amount of money granted.



But in the report, the supply and services lists, which the students obtained through an Access to Information Act request, contain only the year, name of school, and total amount awarded. Reginald

Evans, who processed the request, said the ministry did not supply more details because some of the contracts are confidential.

"Let's assume that release of that description (of the research) is considered contrary to the interests of the Canadian people, government, or national security," Evans told CUP last week.

However, Captain Kevin Carlie, a public relations officer at DND, told CUP "We don't conduct nor do we fund classified research at universities."

Carlie said it would take him some time to dig up a list of defense department contracts to universities. He told a reporter to get the list from supply and services.

Told that the supply and services contract lists give dollar figures six times higher than those in lists provided by universities, Carlie said, "If

please turn to page 19

Love and violence part 1

This is the first in a series of articles.

by Lisa Weintraub and Albert Nerenberg

The battering of teenage girls and women is only now being exposed as frequent in dating relationships.

In the summer of 1983, Vancouver's Battered Women's Support Services (BWSS) received funding to investigate the plight of teenage girls and women in such relationships. They concluded that social workers, school counsellors, rape crisis workers, police and even some medical personnel are well aware of the extent to which boys and young men abuse their dates and girlfriends.

Although teenage battering has never been documented previously, according to Lily Hollander, a Montréal Wen-Do Women's Self-Defense instructor "the report confirms what I've seen in every class with young women."

In classes of ten students, at least eight have talked about violence in their relationships."

Statistics from the Montreal Sexual Assault Centre show that the victims of this violence come from a wide range of economic backgrounds.

According to the report, teen battering takes many forms: physical attacks, sexual assault and emotional battering. The report argues that, as with wife assault, psychological abuse is the most devastating form of violence in teen battering. Because there are no physical signs, the problem is rarely

recognised by either the victim or her peers.

According to the report, in many cases the victim is repeatedly told that she is stupid, ugly, or unlovable. She soon comes to believe the accusations, and to believe that her punishment is deserved. Peer pressure forces her to maintain a relationship in which she takes responsibility for all problems, and breaking up with her boyfriend becomes increas-

ingly difficult.

As with victims of incest, sexual assault and battered women, teenage females who are battered by boyfriends feel isolated.

Hollander states "they blame themselves, they feel ashamed, their self-esteem plummets."

Sources: "Under his thumb" by Patricia Gibson in *Healthsharing Summer 84*. BWSS pamphlet on dating violence.

Love and Violence Statistics

1 out of every 6 Canadian women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime.

1 out of every 6 victims is assaulted by a friend.

1 out of 10 Canadian women is the victim of battering (sexual, physical or emotional) by the man she lives with.

A majority of male students polled at McMaster University said that wife-battering is "a sign of love."

1 out of every 2 female children will be subjected to an exploitative sexual encounter before she reaches age 18.

75 per cent of child sexual assaults are perpetrated by a family member or family friend.

Sources: Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women. Health and Welfare Canada.

Help for battered teens

Wen-Do Women's Self-Defense (Montréal) recommends the following for people who believe they are victims of teenage battering.

- remember that you are not alone.

- find someone to talk to: friend, counselor, or the 24 hour Sexual Assault Crisis Line (287-9656) • confront the problem as soon as you sense the potential for

violence.

- speak firmly and clearly. Let your partner know what you do and do not want. (practice saying "no" firmly with a friend.)

- if it happens once object strongly; if it happens twice leave. It is not your responsibility to keep the relationship together. Your primary responsibility is taking care of yourself.



Anyone who has been to McGill more than a few days will realise there is only one major event in all the complexity of high culture, entertainment and registration turmoil — beer.

Beer is obviously a way of thought here, and more, a pursuit of excellence. The year begins with a beer spectacular courtesy of Welcome Week (see programme below) of Program Board, headed by McGill's Pope of Beerdom, Drew Young. Drew Young is McGill's direct link to the true beer source, Labatt's Corporation which will be the only company supplying beer to Program Board events.

According to Young the beer way lives. He estimates 1,000 cases of beer will be consumed in Welcome week.

While the temporary Beerville on lower campus holds out preparations are being made to resurrect the traditional beer palace, Gertrudes, to handle the coming wave of devotees. Little is known about the extent of renovations, but rumour has it that changes will enhance beer rituals considerably. As well, in the basement of the Union building mysterious preparations are in the works for a second beer temple called "The Alley."



Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Beerday...

Keeping with beerpast, Bishop Mountain Hall well be holding its highly successful weekly FestivAle, Detour. This beer resort features danceable music and you-know-what. Beer.

Most students are mere beer boors when compared to the experts. The High Councils of beer, the McGill Fraternities begin their Beer Studies Programme this week; the first in a series of practical education classes given by the top beer scholars of every brand.

Delta Kappa Epsilon leads the way in applying beer to current issues. These with-it Fraterati are throwing a Pope Party Thursday night, to celebrate the pontiff's visit. Perks for the faithful include a special holy brew. Said Steve Evans of DKE, "well you know, it's Holy Water, we can't say exactly what's in it."

Phi Delta Theta is having an event Friday to promote a better understanding of the economic crisis. Entitled a Beat the Clock party, a carefully simulated experiment will take place to measure the effects of inflationary spirals. Beer prices will be inflated by 20 per cent an hour. "Just like Chile," adds Jean Micheal Blais. Beer starts at 50 cents a bottle at 8:00, by 2:00 am it will be a dollar. The Early Bird can afford to get drunk.

Sigma Chi has no open parties planned, but does have a happy hour every day for the next week. The Fraternity is looking for new recruits and say drop by, consume some beer, and check each other out. They are also having a movie night, — beer before and after) — Sigma Chi is going to see *Splash*.

The sororities were unavailable for comment.

For grassroots beer events, we have the Residences. These beer institutes are planning a nostalgic event for the 15th. Entitled Field Day in Forks Field, Steven Mathews said it features "three legged races, tug of wars, you know, like high school."

Mathews said refreshments would definitely be provided but he coyly refused to tell us it there would be beer or not. There may be smuggled beer.

Beer Week Programme

Open Air Pub

11 am to 4 pm

From Monday September 10th to Friday September 14th.

Monday September 10

5:30 pm to 8:30 pm "Spaghetti Western Night" cafeteria, Union Bldg. \$2.00 including movie.

7:30 pm Speaker Roger Caron author of "Go-Boy"

Leacock 132, \$1.00

please turn to page 16

DAILY

It's time for a change

It's time for a change, as our new Prime Minister puts it, at the McGill Daily. Although we may not agree with the kind of change Mr. Mulroney plans, we do find elements of his attitude inspiring.

Like Canada, *The Daily* has developed three serious problems in recent years: a major deficit; a general incoherence; and a lack of concrete action once problems are recognised.

Due to money shortages, *The Daily* will only be publishing three times a week this year. *The Daily* did not get a fee increase last year and our printing costs are rising. As the new Prime Minister would say, this may be a blessing in disguise. The burden of both creating and producing a daily newspaper worked against keeping *the Daily* open, interesting and broad last year. *Daily* staff were also placed under considerable stress. This year you can expect to see more in-depth coverage and more investigative stories, and less of the side effects of caffeine overdose.

Despite this, we have little interest in obsessing ourselves with political philosophy. Like the Conservatives we don't think you need it to do your job right. We take journalism more seriously than polemics. In the last two years *The Daily* has produced important investigative journalism — the Devoe Holbein scandal, ASUS corruption, and McGill's Military Research secrets. After a taste of what's happening in Canada's commercial media, student newspapers appear to be the only place where investigative journalism occurs.

A look around Montréal (at the Gazette) is the confirmation.

You don't need the proper political programming to investigate. You need a certain amount of inquisitiveness, a mild disrespect for authority maybe, and an awareness that corruption, abuse of power, and injustice exists.

We should tell you we don't believe in objective journalism. We think that the choice of stories and the approach taken to them always reflects an unavoidable bias. Probably you will detect biases in the way we arrange our news. What we will try to do is make sure, as far as *The Daily* staff believes is reasonable, that both sides of an issue are fairly represented in writing as well as in the paper in general.

Whether you agree or not you should consider joining the staff. Don't join the *Daily* because it is McGill's official student newspaper. Join the *Daily* because it is McGill's best newspaper.

If you might be interested in joining the paper come down to room B03 soon. Call *The Daily* 392-8955. If you have information that might be of interest to the rest of campus please call or drop by.

The Daily will continue to be provocative, perhaps offensive at times. We think the world is offensive. So is Brian Mulroney.

Karen Bastow and Albert Nerenberg

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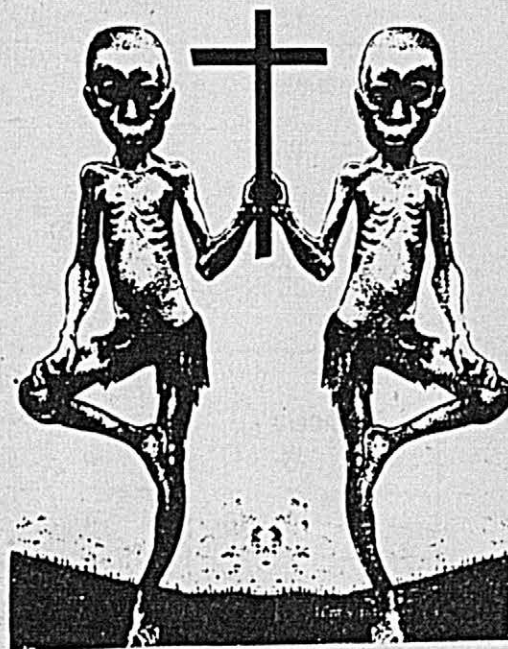
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The *Daily* is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), La Presse Etudiante du Québec (PEQ), and Campus Plus (CUP Media services).

Let Them Eat Theology



PRO

CONFRONTATION

CON

Popes visit

When John Paul II travels, the attendant pomp and circumstance is not for the man, but for an institution — the Papacy — paradoxically one of the most tradition-bound, and yet possessing the greatest potential to act as a humane and liberal force in an inhumane and illiberal world. This potential, embodied in and manifested by John Paul II, is that which deserves wide recognition, rather than the possibly less-than-ideal personal politics of Karol Wojtyla. His status as a symbol is more important than his transient individuality.

The days when papal personality cults exercised real influence over Vatican policy and world affairs are over, partly due to vigorous drives toward decentralisation by individual archdioceses, but the strength of the Papacy remains, with a more populist influence. The Pope's coming allows the local church rare opportunity to exercise their influence through his prestige — an influence which is generally a humane and moderating one. The progressive nature of this influence is more notable in nations under truly repressive regimes, such as the Philippines and Brazil, wherein the Pope's visit and statements amplified and articulated the populist concerns of the local clergy.

This aspect is probably the most theologically and politically significant aspect of the Papal visit, and from that perspective the Canadian leg of the tour is almost anticlimax. The relative lack of government repression (or the relatively inactive clergy in that regard) means that another aspect of the Papacy's role becomes more obvious.

This aspect is unification. John Paul II is continuing the ecumenical initiatives begun by Paul VI, and more than any other Pope has chosen to sacrifice the intimacy of Vatican for visibility. In doing so, he represents the most potentially powerful force for the creation of a truly catholic Christian communion.

As with the other mentioned aspects of the Papal visit, it is this potential which deserves respect, as much as its actualisation. Granted, the Pope's position on many issues leaves something to be desired. But to ignore the humane influence which the Pope can and does have is to disregard the possibility of a truly progressive Catholic Church.

Amy Kaler

The rise and fall of the Catholic Church runs a parallel course to the capitalist system in decline.

Religions are used to explain circumstances or the appearance of individuals. Yet the answers are most frequently used for the benefit of a few, to the detriment of the multitude.

In a world of complex issues, irony and tailed idealism, we ask for simplicity, a sense of right or wrong about situations. We now seem to need an ultra-pope — a man of incredible image, a profound prophet of public relations.

However, this PR essentially consists of pronouncements from a man in the 'Holy See', one of the world richest states to his "flock" around the world.

The pronouncements plead ignorance to the reality of the situation in Nicaragua, Brazil, Gabon etc. In a wholly political world, the Vatican ignores the existence of politics. The clergy are not to be involved in the suffering of their congregation. When their altarboys are dragged to the square and shot, they are to recite the funeral mass.

He is a man who believes that the future of capitalism hinges on the sanctity of Catholic sexual morality — forbidding the world to masturbate; denying women the right to control conception; and judging homosexuality sick and perverse.

Rather than viewing chronic social ills as an inherent element of capitalism, he believes effective social reform should be limited to allocating funds sufficient for subsistence to the victims of the system.

Today Pope John Paul moves beyond making pronouncements from his palace to making them in person. The powerful scuttle before him in efforts to sanctify their regimes. He blesses them, time after time.

The Pope is "God's representative on earth", therefore, he has an adoring audience of millions. They cling to his every word, as people have for centuries. They believed that 'heretics' must be scourged, burnt alive etc. They believed that the corruption of the Somosa family was integral to the continued superiority of the Catholic faith.

You are God's representative Mr. Wojtyla. You're god's man.

What can you do about it?

Nothing.

Leela MadhavaRau

Colin McKay

The McGill Daily

publishing schedule

September				October				November				December			
M	T	W	T	M	T	W	T	M	T	W	T	M	T	W	T
—	—	—	—	1	—	3	4	—	—	—	1	3	—	5	6
10	—	12	13	—	9	10	11	5	—	7	8	—	—	—	—
17	—	19	20	15	—	17	18	12	—	14	15	—	—	—	—
24	—	26	27	22	—	24	25	19	—	21	22	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	29	—	31	—	26	—	28	29	—	—	—	—

January				February				March				April			
M	T	W	T	M	T	W	T	M	T	W	T	M	T	W	T
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	3	4
—	8	9	10	4	—	6	7	4	—	6	7	—	—	—	11
14	—	16	17	11	—	13	14	11	—	13	14	—	—	—	—
21	—	23	24	—	—	—	—	18	20	21	—	—	—	—	—
28	—	30	31	25	—	27	28	25	27	28	—	—	—	—	—

Monday + Tuesday — English edition. Wednesday — French, French with supplement* and bilingual editions. Thursday — English with supplement* and science editions.

* coverage of arts and culture

Daily Statement of Principles

This Statement of Principles has been debated, amended and adopted every year by staff since 1968. It is the strongest guideline for what is printed in the *Daily*, although individual staffers have their own interpretation of how this Statement of Principles should apply to our coverage.

Bylaw 2.1

The staff of this newspaper recognises that we live in a class society, and the important role the post-secondary education system plays in maintaining the existing social order. This role is reflected in the policies regarding the accessibility to post-secondary education and the resulting composition of the student body, in the content of the education we receive, and is evidenced by the future positions we are expected to occupy within the economic and social order.

The *McGill Daily* should attempt to provide its readers with information and analysis of the nature and role of post-secondary education within the Canadian economic and social system, relate the current policies of financial cutbacks being waged against post-secondary education and other social services to the general economic crisis in Canada, and assist students in mobilising opposition against these policies.

Further The *McGill Daily* should report on and critically evaluate the role played by the existing student organisations in responding to the situation, and encourage change in the leadership of these organisations where they fail to recognise their responsibilities to mobilise students.

The *McGill Daily* should also provide its readers with information and analysis of the economic order in which we all live, and should assist those students to mobilise against the order where it is found to be preserving the class structure or to be oppressing women, lesbians and gays, minorities or others.

Bylaw 2.2:

Within the optic of the above, the major object of this newspaper is to cover news fairly and to interpret ideas and events to the best of its ability, as is necessary to fulfill its primary role as an agent of social change.

Bylaw 2.3

This newspaper shall perform both an educative and active function and shall support groups serving as agents of social change.

Bylaw 2.4

This newspaper shall use its freedom from commercial and other controls to ensure that what it does is consistent with its major object, and shall examine the issues that other media avoid.

HOUSE NOTES

CUP

The *McGill Daily* is one of the founding members of Canadian University Press (CUP). CUP is a collective with over fifty member papers on college, CEGEP and university campuses across the country. Entering its forty-seventh year of operation, the collective continues to adapt itself to the needs of its memberships.

CUP's services to its members include: news, features and graphics exchanges; advocacy on behalf of members who find themselves in conflict with autocratic Student Councils; a national advertising company owned by the members (CAMPUS-PLUS); monthly newsletters on the state of student journalism in Canada; and a yearly national conference where student journalists from across the country meet and exchange ideas, problems etc. and establish common policy on how to meet the challenges faced by the student press. The *Daily's* participation in the collective has been on the increase over the past few years.

PEQ

La *Presses étudiante du Québec*, dont l'édition Française est membre fondateur, est composée de journaux étudiants d'institutions, de départements ou de facultés de niveau universitaire et collégial.

La *PEQ*, et ses journaux membres, affirme que le rôle principal du journalisme étudiant en est un de "changement social" dans le sens de la promotion des droits étudiants et des droits de la personne aux niveaux social, économique et politique. Ce rôle se concrétise en traitant des informations et en offrant des analyses sur des sujets que la presse commerciale évite (sexisme, pauvreté chez nous et ailleurs, répression contre les droits démocratiques comme le droit à l'information, incidences de la course aux armements sur la société...)

Pour ce faire, nous espérons être en mesure de tenir nos lecteurs-trices au courant des développements dans les mouvements étudiants, populaires, écolos, féministes et autres qui travaillent à changer ces situations.

Tout en reconnaissant l'importance du mouvement étudiant, la *PEQ* a un rôle critique à jouer face aux différentes composantes de ce mouvement. C'est pourquoi, tout en ayant des liens avec le mouvement étudiant (de même qu'avec des groupes de défense des droits et libertés de la personne, syndicats,...), la *PEQ* demeure politiquement indépendante de tout organisme, quel qu'il soit.

LETTERS

The *Daily* welcomes letters from its readers. We are committed to printing, unedited, all the letters we receive provided that:

- A) They are 300 words or less in length.
- B) They are typed. We have typewriters.
- C) They are neither libellous, sexist, racist, or homophobic.
- D) They are signed.

While we will print all letters we receive, we cannot guarantee they will be printed in the first issue following our receiving them.

HYDE PARKS

Hyde Parks are a vehicle for groups and individuals to get a point across at greater length than is possible through a letter. Submissions of up to 500 words in length, subject to the same conditions as letters, as accepted and will be printed on the OpEd page (page 4). As there is a great demand for this space it is necessary to make arrangements with the Senior News Editor (Leela MadhavaRau) to schedule your Hyde Park.

EVENTS

All McGill groups are encouraged to publicize their meetings/activities through The *Daily's* EVENTS column. This tends to be one of the best read sections of the paper. It is important to put the date, time and place of your activity on your announcement. The deadline for the EVENTS column is 14h00 the day prior to the next *Daily*. The *Daily* reserves the right to edit down EVENTS column submissions.

OUR DAILY SLASH

This is a new space for readers to air their views. The title arises from internal critiques most publications undergo, known as a slash sessions. The *Daily Slash* is different from letters space. Contributions are to refer to a specific article printed in the *Daily* and can be up to 600 words long. The space will appear occasionally.



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MAKING WAVES ...Welcome Week '84

MONDAY SEPT. 10th

11:00am to 4:00pm Open Air Pub
Lower campus - with Live Entertainment and lots of FUN
5:30pm to 7:30pm SPAGHETTI WESTERN NIGHT
Union Cafeteria, \$2.00 incl. film
7:30pm SPEAKER Roger Caron author of
'GO-BOY'
Leacock 132 \$1.00

TUESDAY SEPT. 11th

11:00am to 4:00pm Open Air Pub
Lower Campus - with Live Entertainment and lots of FUN
3:00pm to 5:00pm McGill Inter-Student Meet
Hop-a-long, Lower Campus
8:00pm HYPNOTIST - MIKE MANDEL
with Special Guest BACKWARDS BOB
Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke St. W.
\$2.00

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 12th

11:00am to 4:00pm Open Air Pub
Lower Campus - with Live Entertainment and lots of FUN
3:00pm to 5:00pm McGill Inter-Student Meet
Slip Slide Away, Lower Campus
8:00pm SURF's UP Grand Opening of THE SANDBAR
Featuring THE ARROWS with Special Guests
THE FABULOUS NOBODDYS
Union Ballroom, \$2.00 McGill K.D.
\$3.00 General Public

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 13th

11:00am to 4:00pm Open Air Pub
Lower Campus - with Live Entertainment and lots of FUN
3:00 to 5:00pm McGill Inter-Student Meet
Beat the Clock - Lower Campus
8:00pm LOTS OF LAUGHS in THE SANDBAR
Featuring Yuk Yuk's Touring Show with Howard
Busgang, Evan Carter, Gene Carter and Glenn Foster
Sponsored by ASUS
Union Ballroom, \$3.00 McGill I.D.
\$5.00 General Public

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 14th

11:00am to 4:00pm Open Air Pub
Lower Campus - with Live Entertainment and Lots of
FUN
3:00 to 5:00pm McGill Inter-Student Meet
Scavenger Hunt - Lower Campus
7:00pm Annual Frat Crawl (see flyer for details)
8:00pm SUNSPASH REGGAE ROCKS in THE SANDBAR
Featuring J.R. EXORESS - Special Guests DOUBLE AGENT
Union Ballroom, \$2.00 McGill I.D.
\$3.00 General Public

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 15th

8:00pm THE LAST WAVE in THE SANDBAR
Featuring THE BOX with Special Guests M.D.P.
Union Ballroom, \$3.00 McGill I.D.
\$5.00 General Public



Budweiser.

Pizza prices soar

by Catherine Bainbridge.

Students reacted with shock and surprise last Friday when pizza prices in Gertrude's were suddenly hiked up by 22 per cent.

"I'm Italian. I love pizza," said Maria Vinciguerra, "I think they are making at least 500 percent profit off these pizzas."

On the sign to the right of the pizza counter in Gertrude's Pub, last year's pizza prices have been scratched out. Hand printed in black magic marker are the new prices: 1:30 for plain, 1:40 for all dressed.

"It's totally unreasonable," said U2 Arts student Jeremy Rawlings.



One student who refused to be identified came down to the *Daily* to complain. "Prices have gone up and quality has gone down," he said, "My friends and I are really upset."

Shawn Goldwater an MA student at McGill who "eats pizza a lot" said bitterly, "Well it is just going to make me reassess how much I eat pizza."

The food and beverages department of the Student Society was off on a business retreat Friday when the new prices took effect, so they were unavailable for comment.

However an employee at the pizza counter said he thought the price hikes maybe were made to pay for the Pub renovations.

Not everybody had the same reaction to the pizza price issue. Scott Crane a U2 management student said, "It's not too bad. Might be a good decision."

MSS rejects three major banks

by Leela MadhavaRau

McGill Students Society (MSS) has told three major Canadian banks they cannot publicise their new student accounts in the Union Building,

MSS denied access to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Royal Bank of Canada and the Bank of Montreal because all three have outstanding loans to South Africa. South Africa is governed by whites and coloureds, while blacks, who make up 79 per cent of the population, have

no voting rights.

The MSS banking decisions, each one taken separately, were made over this past summer.

According to Vice President Internal Yat K. Lo, the Bank of Commerce approached him with an offer to assist in promoting a certain type of student account.

At first, Lo found the proposed service to be a good one and met two representatives from the bank with MSS President Grace Permaul. The question of the Commerce's policy on loans to South Africa arose

while evaluating the proposal.

"The South Africa issue is drifting to the background—students should be made aware of what is going on," Lo said.

The Executive Committee of the MSS decided to deny the Commerce the opportunity to open accounts at McGill. However, according to Lo, "when the issue comes up, there must be debate where policy is lacking. MSS has no concrete policy, although last year (President) Bruce Hicks did formulate a policy based on 97 theses."

McGill External Affairs Committee on South Africa (SAC) campaigns for divestment and provides students with information on South Africa. SAC is a committee of Council, an advisory body to the MSS.

In July, SAC was asked by MSS to come up with a statement concerning Canadian banks and loans to South Africa.

As a result, MSS realised the Hicks administration had signed a contract with the Royal Bank allowing them access to the Union Building.

"The agreement for the space was signed by Hicks, and we tried to retract legally. The Royal seemed conscious of the issue and met with us twice to present policy statements," said Lo.

After these meetings the executive decided that the Royal's refusal to place a blanket embargo on loans to South Africa and the executive's previous action against the Commerce, were sufficient ground to refuse access to the Royal.

MSS also turned down the Bank of Montreal's request to install an instant teller machine in the Student Union building.

Now, MSS is waiting for a series of recommendations from SAC. "Our first objective is to come up with concrete policy and some recommendations for MSS," said Lo.

Pope backward, say groups

by Christine Parlour

Pope John Paul II will be greeted by a divided congregation when he arrives here on September 11.

Only 30% of Roman Catholics in Québec are regular church goers. In urban centres the figure is as low as 12%.

The administrative arm of the Catholic church is also shrinking. The average age of prelates in Canada is 58, and only 40 new priests were ordained last year, three times less than in 1961.

The Pope's dictates against abortion, masturbation, homosexuality, and ordination of women have led to much criticism.

But, two representatives of the McGill Newman Centre, Diane Coull and Maco Cassetta, say the Pope's stand "allows for dialogue within a display of faith". They stressed the nature of the church as being 'catholic', a combination of many views.

Professor Martin Jeffery of the Education Department's Religion and Philosophy section agrees, saying there is a "pluralistic perspective within the Church at the moment, and many within it hold many diverse opinions."

Other groups are not so sympathetic to the pontiff. The 'Collective for Women's Freedom', has organised a petition for withdrawal from the church. The names of 1,200 women renouncing Catholicism should appear in newspapers today and tomorrow.

Campuspeak

What do you think of Brian Mulroney and the Progressive Conservative's landslide victory?

"Canada has finally seen the light of a progressive future. The Liberals devastated Canada over a twenty year period, and the people of this great land wanted a change. I think is a change for the better."

Brian Regan, Arts

"I was disappointed because although the electorate wanted change, we elected a leader and a party that is all form and little substance."

Linda Garfield, Arts

"John Turner was running in my riding and he did win. It is good to give the Conservatives a chance as long as Turner is leader of the opposition."

Ravi Menon, Medicine

"I think the representation is better across Canada as compared with the Liberals, although the opposition is not represented strongly enough."

Stéphane Laberge, Arts

"I find it encouraging that the NDP gained 8 seats in Ontario and lost only 2 seats over-all, considering the strength of the right-wing sweep."

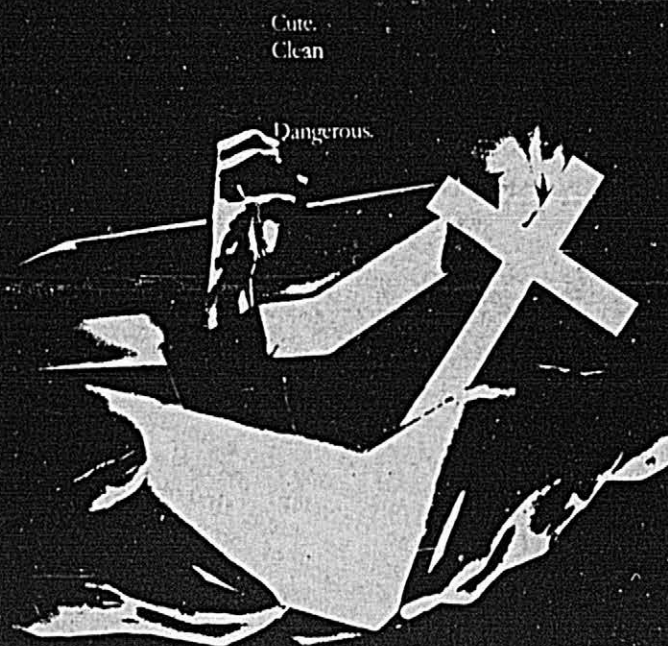
Daron Westman, Arts

"I think it's a good change. It will make people come to their senses, that is, they will vote NDP next time."

Herbert Moss, Science

"It's good. People our age have only known the Liberal government. Mulroney's government will be exactly like Duplessis's... the circumstances are somewhat the same."

François Lapine, Arts



CHRISTIANS

Graphic by Albert Nerenberg

In some parishes, active contradiction of the Pope's edicts exists. The University of Sherbrooke, the only officially catholic university in Canada, performs about 600 therapeutic abortions a year at its hospital.

The pope's stands are debated even within the religious milieu. While the Pope supports nonintervention in secular affairs, the Canadian Conference of Bishops, criticised those who pursue profits at the expense of 'social justice'.

Recent years have seen an increase in exponents of 'liberation theology' in Central and South America. Jacques Grand'maison, a commentator on the contemporary church noted, "Here, (in Quebec) during the Quiet Revolution, we fought the church and its powers in the name of the state, but elsewhere on the planet, in Poland, in Nicaragua, people combat the state in the name of Jesus."

The Pope has condemned the intervention of priests in the political turmoils in this area, where local churches continue to dispute violations of 'social justice'.

The sector which will see the most tangible benefits is tourism. While the visit will cost approximately \$50 million, (30 million from the federal government, and the rest from the provincial governments and parishes), pope buttons, travel sweets, frisbees etc. are expected to generate more than \$200 million.



Act C9 threatens academics

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canada's nationwide professors' association fears new security legislation will mean stepped-up spying of professors and students, especially non-Canadians, on

campuses this fall.

And the Law is not likely to change with the Tory government in power, Donald Savage of the Canadian Association of University Teachers said.

In its August newsletter, CAUT says the spy act could be used "to justify unwarranted interference with the teaching and research activities of university professors."

Act C-9 allows the government to target foreign students and foreign professors at will, said Savage, CAUT executive secretary.

The newsletter says the security service could pass information on visiting professors

back "to foreign states however authoritarian they might be."

Bill C-9, the Liberal government legislation to create a Civilian Security Intelligence Service, passed before the House of Commons recessed in June.

"Most Conservative MP's did not show up for the final vote on the bill," Savage said. "Revising Bill C-9 is not on the top of the list for a new Tory government. I have no doubt...the legislation will stand."

CAUT has been lobbying the federal government against spies on campus for several decades.

In investigating excesses in the late 70's, the McDonald Commission found the security forces kept extensive files of the dissenters, visitors to Eastern Europe and China, and homosexuals on Canadian university campuses.

CAUT recommended to the commission that the files be destroyed and (former) Solicitor General Robert Kaplan has told the professional association that thousands of the files are now gone.

"But he's never said how many of the files were destroyed," Savage said.

With the new legislation, "you can be targeted for surveillance if you raise money for Palestinian organisations, Savage said. "And belonging to an anti-apartheid group can be a subversive activity."

The most recent case of spying on campus involved a Carleton student, Andy Moxley, who admitted last year that he was supplying information on peace groups in Ottawa to the RCMP.

"The police gave the standard response: We don't solicit this information, but we don't turn it down," Savage said.

"You never know what spying is going on on campuses until some scandal erupts."

CAUT will lobby the Canadian government when amendments and statutes to the security bill are drafted and will continue to defend professors harassed by federal spies.

Jobless students strapped for money

OTTAWA (CUP) — Some Canadian students will not have to worry about frantic registration, overcrowded classrooms and long lineups for textbooks this fall. They won't have the money to return to school. They are some of the estimated half a million young people who were unemployed this summer. They are the people behind the statistics, the job-seekers who ended up empty-handed.

According to Statistics Canada, the summer employment rate for those between the ages of 15 and 24 hovered around 17 per cent. Many of those were students. Some early on decided they would not go back, others vowed to return and hoped their prospects would lighten.

Ian Weniger, a 20-year-old B.C. resident now living in Ottawa, is one of these students. Studying second year economics at the University of B.C., he thought he would find a job. But a summer of searching turned up nothing.

Weniger does not need to read the latest unemployment figures to understand the problem. He knows the rejection from potential employers, the financial insecurity, the loss of self-esteem.

"It feels really rotten," he says. "The one credo of capitalism is 'work will set you free' and without work there is no freedom."

"I'm not lazy. I refuse to be told I'm out of work because I'm lazy. Experience is virtually nonexistent."

Weniger is not alone in his plight. "There have been students who've come in here and said they'd like to go back to school and can't afford to," says Peter Cavers of the Ottawa Unemployment Action Centre.

No one can say how many people will not be able to continue their education because they failed to find work this summer. But many charge that Statistics Canada unemployment figures are too low.

"Government unemployment statistics underestimate by as much as a third. It's a total scam," says Hugh O'Reilly, a member of the Ottawa and District Labor Council unemployment committee.

StatsCan defines employed people as those who did any work at all during the week. This definition means that someone who worked one hour or more is considered employed. Although students who are unable to return to school will not be forgotten by unemployment action centres across the country, O'Reilly says they will soon be ignored by federal politicians.

O'Reilly says he thinks the issue gained prominence during the recent election campaign, but federal leaders are not deeply concerned. The Canadian Federation of Students agrees. CFS researcher Jean Wright says the troubles facing students without jobs will not disappear in the near future.

"It will take a long time to have a major resolution of the issue," Wright says.

NDP will be 'real' opposition in Ottawa: Broadbent

by Colin McKay

Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party, says his party will be the 'real' opposition to Canada's newly acclaimed Progressive Conservative government.

Prime Minister-elect Mulroney's coup is more or less a repeat of John Diefenbaker's 1958 election victory — with an exception. This time the NDP lost only 3 of their 33 original seats, the Liberals lost 90.

While the NDP have the public confidence and party open to the NDP ranks to fill the role of opposi-

tion party, the Liberals will have to resolve their leadership problem if they are to consolidate their traditional power, says McGill economics professor JC Weldon.

"The Liberals must break out of their residue of power, and the NDP must provide a coherent policy in the House of Commons, he added."

McGill Professor of Political Science, Charles Taylor says there are many options now open to the NDP.

"Given the facts, there is lit-

tle numerical difference between the two parties (the Liberals and the NDP). However, the Liberals are completely disoriented in their defeat. The lack of implantation in new regions other than Ontario will, however, limit a NDP house opposition," he said.

Weldon is more confident. "The election of Steve Langdon in Windsor — a professional economist who can communicate the principles of social democracy — and of several other competent people will

provide the basis for policy."

Weldon also said there was essentially no real criticism of the NDP's platforms during the election, which indicates public support.

Weldon felt the NDP has a reasonable chance. "The Liberals had a function of making policy after WWII; their most recent function was to hold power (...they had basically given up on the New Economic Program,) and to sign legislation," he said.

However, legislation signing ex-

perience does not necessarily make for a good opposition platform.

Both Taylor and Weldon agreed that the Conservatives will not move radically beyond the centre, but Taylor emphasised a role for the NDP other than upholding the principles of social democracy.

"Their oppositional role," he said, "will be to criticise the Conservatives for forward steps not taken."

Weldon says the NDP's real potential hinges on the final defeat of the Liberal party.



THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

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EASTERN EDITION

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1984

CHICOPPEE, MASSACHUSETTS

McGill Uproar

How a Top University Unwittingly Became Stock-Promotion Bait

Research by Two Professors Led Them Into Dealings With Convicted Swindler

The Canada-Amsterdam Tie

By ALAN FREEMAN

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

MONTREAL—When Irving Kott first visited the microbiology department at McGill University's medical school in late 1982, the two professors introduced him only as "Mr. K."

Devoe Holbein:

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill University was unable to prevent a major conflict of interest when two of its microbiology professors interrupted their work to develop a secret invention, a report commissioned by the university says.

The two McGill professors, Irving Devoe and Bruce Holbein, have since resigned from their McGill posts.

The Paterson report, released last spring, confirmed allegations by McGill's student newspaper, The McGill Daily, and the Montreal Gazette that the two professors:

□ hired McGill microbiology

staff and kept them on their private company payroll while the staff received full salaries from the university;

□ hired DeVoe's wife on Holbein's National Science Research Council grant, "doing indirectly what probably could not be done directly;"

□ ignored their students and

Other tensions remain. Since November, Messrs. DeVoe and Holbein have been on unpaid leaves-of-absence from McGill. Earlier this month, Mr. DeVoe resigned as department chairman. The university says he resigned to devote more time to business interests, but it seems clear he was under pressure to quit.

were secretive about their work; □ used government research funds to buy supplies for a private on-campus lab;

□ sold stock to department staff, breaking Quebec law;

□ paid for the services of millionaire stock broker Irving Kott, who has been convicted of fraud.

McGill principal David Johnston said the university is now drawing up new guidelines on private research at the university. He expects senate to approve the guidelines this fall.

According to DeVoe and Holbein, the process can be used to remove iron from foods, stopping bacterial growth, and precious metals from mine tailings.

Hubbub on Campus

By last fall, articles appeared in McGill's student newspaper and in the Gazette, a Montreal daily, alleging conflicts of interest and misuse of government research funds by the professors. In January, McGill

Concordia report accuses athletics department of corruption

by Max Wallace and Ian Halperin

The Concordia Athletics Department has been found guilty of several major improprieties including indirect payments to varsity athletes, an internal investigation has revealed.

The investigation was launched last December after Concordia University's student newspaper, the Link, reported that varsity athletes were paid under the table to play for Concordia teams. A three-person committee was formed by Vice-Rector Academic Russell Breen to investigate the charges, which included the violation of other Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union (CIAU) regulations as well.

At the time, the department labelled the Link's allegations "Lies, all lies!" But a confidential copy of the committee's findings obtained last month confirm many of the allegations and recommend a series of general safeguards to avoid similar improprieties in the future.

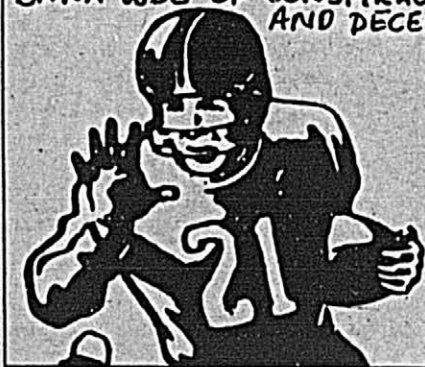
So far, the report has only been released to the university Board of Governors. Last Spring, Breen promised to make the report public to the university community but has reneged on that promise, refusing to release it.

Breen, who has been described as the "guardian angel of the athletics department", said, "Do I have to tell you people every single detail? It's in the hands of the Board of Governors and that's all there is to it."

While the three-person committee — headed by recently elected Tory M.P. Marcel Danis — found no evidence of direct payments to varsity athletes, it did

find that men's basketball players have been indirectly paid to play through the student work programme — a programme designed to give part-time jobs to students in need.

LITTLE DID BART KNOW THAT BEHIND HIM WAS A DARK WEB OF CONSPIRACY AND DECEIT



The report states: "Presently, the university is led to believe that the student work programme is available to all students; when, in fact, it clearly serves the ends of the Athletic Department in general and varsity athletes in particular."

Since 1981, continues the report, it has been a continuing practise that individuals have been overpaid for their work. As well, "the committee has found that there were many abuses in the programme, particularly in the past where students were overpaid and not working."

On the charge of illegal recruiting practises, the committee reported that no evidence exists of direct financial remuneration for recruiting purposes.

However, there was evidence of indirect promises.

One coach testified to the committee that he knew of an athlete who, while being recruited, "was told that "if he needed spending money we could arrange for him to help in the supervision of athletic events and the intramural programme."

This is in violation of CIAU regulations on employment which stipulate, "Job offers shall not be used to recruit student athletes."

The most serious of the report's findings was the revelation that some athletes receive payment of tuition, room and board and/or books in the form of an honorarium with the athlete expected to do some work to compensate for the amount previously received.

According to the committee, this is in "clear contradiction of the Athletic Director's claim that they are paid in the same manner as other employees." It also violates a number of CIAU regulations.

The committee also found evidence that the department is engaged in "the practice of making loans to athletes." The report also notes the practise of summer leagues and camps being run by staff members with the revenue and expenses not accounted for by the university.

No example is given but immediately after the department received the report, the Montreal Gazette — who never saw a copy of the report — revealed the Concordia Summer Basketball League (CSBL) was cancelled as a result of the

report's findings. The league was run by Concordia basketball coach Doug Daigneault, who has so far given no explanation as to why the league was cancelled.

The CSBL consisted of several teams from the Montreal area. Each team contributed a certain amount of money to participate and it is this money that the report refers to as "not accounted for by the university."

When the Link originally published the allegations last year, the CIAU said it would not take any action until Concordia's internal investigation was complete.

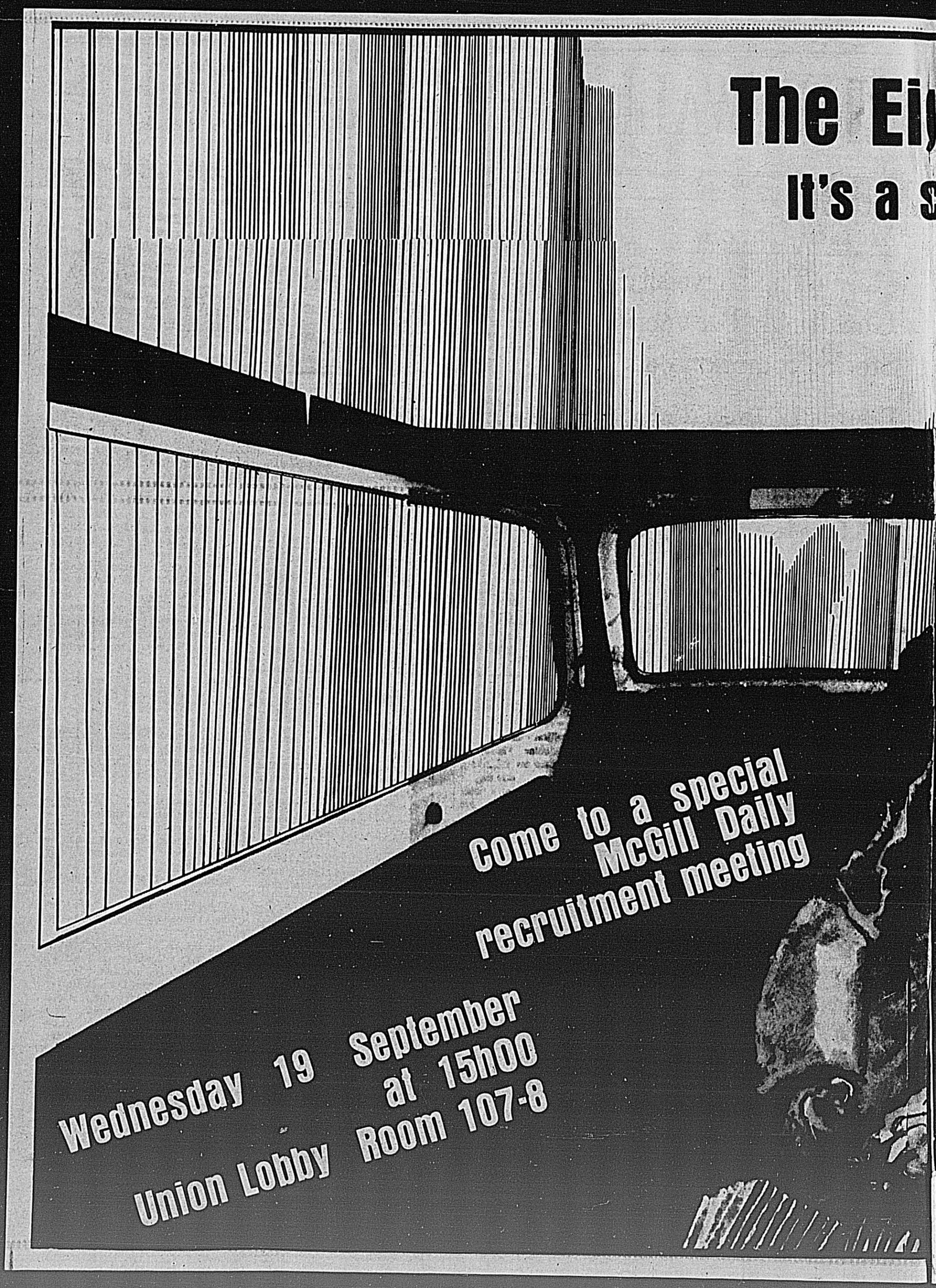
Told the report was completed in June, he said, "I'm surprised at that. I'll have to make some inquiries."

Earlier this summer, Brandon University in Manitoba became the first ever CIAU member to be penalised for a violation of CIAU regulations. After being found guilty of payments to athletes, the department was put on one year's probation and its teams were barred from appearing in televised matches. Any further violations, warned the organisation, could have serious consequences.

Concordia could potentially face a similar penalty but, according to one coach, "Some of the top CIAU officials are ex-employees of the Concordia Athletics department so don't count on them to take any action."

Athletics Director Ed Enos refused to comment on the findings.

Reprinted from The Link.

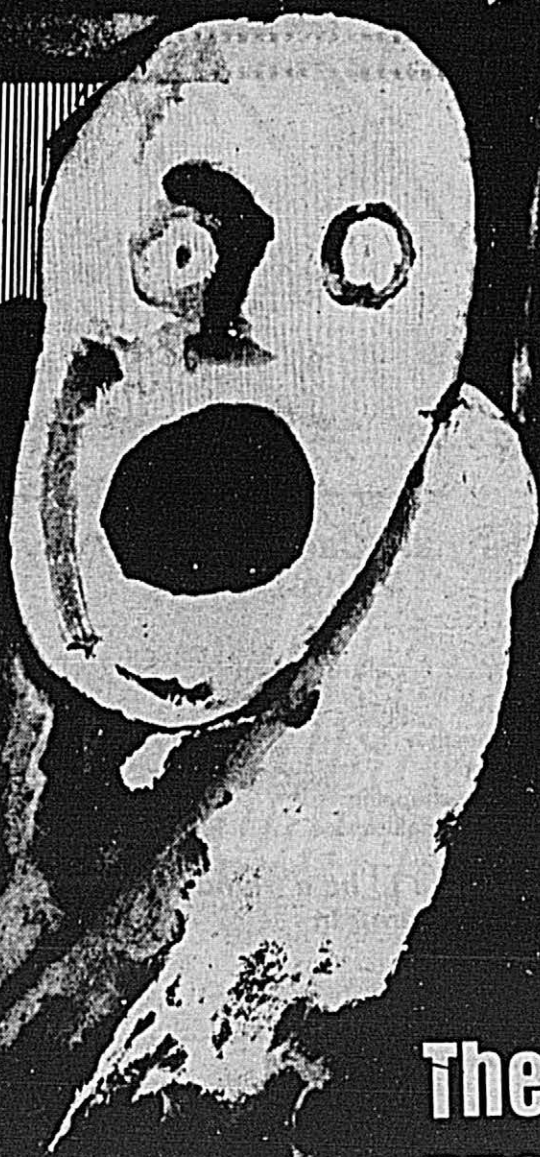


The Eye
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... housing crisis

continued from page 1

carry no conditions regulating rent control, allowing landlords to price them out of the reach of most students.

"The city is just interested in statistics like the number of

renovated dwellings and the increase in the tax base. They don't give a damn about the social cost," said Gardiner.

McGill University, while it owns some 283 residential units in the McGill area, has done lit-

tle to ameliorate the situation. "McGill should have thrown its voice into the area, offered support or even financing for alternative development," Gardiner said.

The Milton-Parc project on the east end of the McGill ghetto has created a highly successful group of lower income co-operatives. A spokesperson for the project, architect Pierre Beauprés, said that it will not be extended further into the ghetto as "the price of houses have recently become too expensive for a co-op".

The Word

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(NOTE: American students can obtain the name and address of the Rhodes Secretary for their state from this office.)

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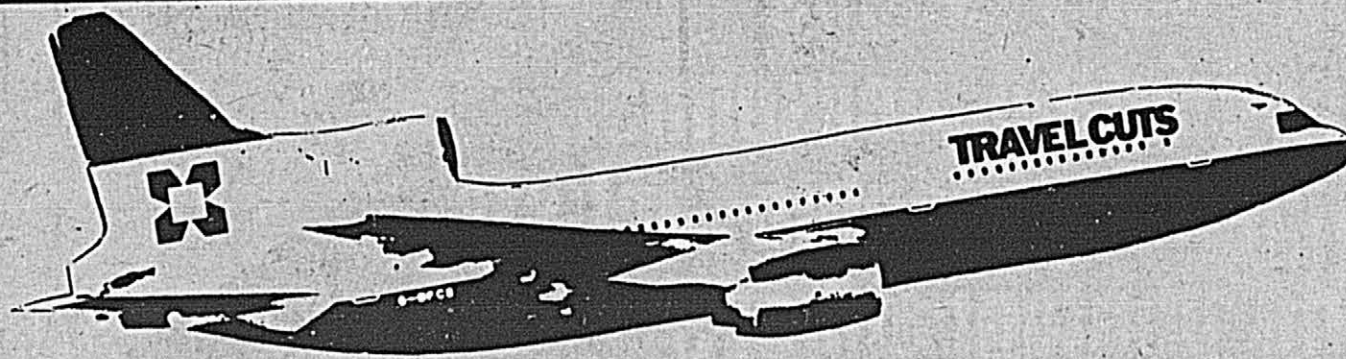
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Nightline: a voice in the night

by Susie Peterson and Amy Kaler

It's 1 a.m., and you've just called McGill Nightline.

You may be a new student feeling somewhat disoriented. Maybe you've been here for years and you're fed up — you could be wondering where to get pizza at this time of night, or how to research your first term paper, or just in need of a friendly voice.

McGill Nightline, now in its second year of operation, is a student-run "listening and referral" service available when

everything else on campus is closed.

According to a representative of the Nightline, it's greatest asset is its complete anonymity. Volunteer staff do not reveal their identity either to callers or to classmates; nor do they ask for any identifying information from callers. This ensures complete confidentiality, an important of the Nightline.

Representatives stress the diverse nature of calls received.

"Everyone who goes to McGill loses at least one night's sleep for some reason or other.

McGill Nightline is there for any type of problem or question, whether small or large. People can relate to us because as students, we have the same problems."

McGill Nightline is unique as it is the only listening and referral service operated by students specifically for the McGill community. The Nightline is only the second such service in Canada; the other being at Queens' University.

The Nightline is open school nights between 21h00 and 03h00, and service begins tonight. Call 392-8234.

Timothy and Jerome will go to bed without Canard a l'Orange tonight.



These two little boys have never been to a tennis camp in the south of France. They will never get the opportunity to control a major corporation before the age of thirty. Their situation is not unique. One out of eight rich children will never get the luxuries essential to their class.

Unless somebody helps. For rich children like Timothy and Jerome there is hope thanks to the Brian Mulroney Save the Rich Children Fund.

The Brian Mulroney Save the Rich Children Fund is on the verge of really making a difference this year. And all you have to do to help is elect a Progressive Conservative government and then be willing to sacrifice a few social services in order to give to those in need.

Help Brian's Children. Move generously to the Right.

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Canada

Graphic by Catherine Bainbridge and Albert Nerenberg

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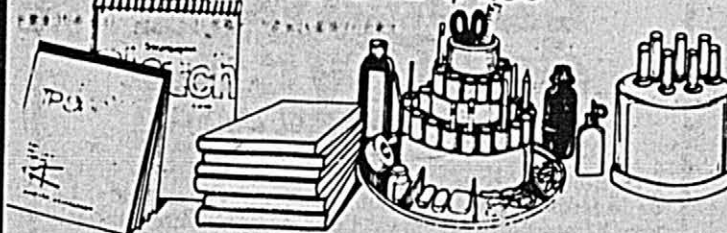
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Le PRIX EDMOND- de-NEVERS 1983-1984

L'Institut québécois de recherche sur la culture se soucie de la formation et de l'avenir des jeunes chercheurs. Le prix Edmond-de-Nevers est l'une des premières initiatives qu'il prend en ce sens.

Le prix est décerné annuellement à un étudiant du deuxième cycle ayant présenté dans une université du Québec une thèse de maîtrise portant sur la culture, quelle que soit la discipline concernée. Le prix comporte une médaille et la publication de la thèse par l'Institut.

1. Est admissible tout étudiant ayant présenté dans une université du Québec, entre le 1^{er} octobre 1983 et le 30 septembre 1984, une thèse de maîtrise portant sur la culture.

2. Le candidat devra faire parvenir à l'Institut une copie de sa thèse, accompagnée d'un résumé d'au plus deux pages et d'un document officiel attestant que la thèse a été agréée par un établissement universitaire avant le 1^{er} octobre 1984.

3. Le choix sera fondé sur l'originalité, la cohérence de la démarche et, bien entendu, sur la qualité de la langue. Pour poser sa candidature, il suffit de faire parvenir les documents exigés, au plus tard le 12 octobre 1984, à l'adresse suivante:

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93, rue St-Pierre, P.Q. G1K 4A3
Téléphone: (418) 643-9107



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If you are in good health, and weigh between 65 to 85 Kg, kindly call for further details regarding past, present, and upcoming bio studies (including how much we pay per study).

**Call Alexander
457-2580
from 8am - 4pm**

McGill Presbyterian-United Campus Ministry PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE SEMESTER

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP

10:30 a.m. in the United Theological College
3521 University (Basement).

DROP-IN AT NEWMAN

Mondays 10 a.m. — 12 noon
Newman Centre, 3484 Peel

SPIRIT/FAITH GROUP

Mondays, Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 15, 22
12 noon — 1:15 p.m.
Newman Centre, 3484 Peel

BIBLE STUDY

Thursdays 4 — 5 p.m.
Oct. 4 — 25, Newman Centre, 3484 Peel

WOMEN, FAITH & FREEDOM

Tuesdays 12 noon — 1 p.m.
Oct. 9 — 30 at the
Women's Ecumenical Resource Centre
3473 University St.

MARRIAGE PREPARATION COURSE

5 Wednesdays in November, evenings
Registration: 392-5890

Co-sponsored by Counselling Service

For more information on any of the above call
392-5890.

Youth protest Pope

by Peter Kuitenbrouwer(CUP)

A youth organiser of a demonstration opposing the Pope's visit fears the anti-Papal bomb attack the killed three in Montreal's Central Station last Monday may discourage people from attending the rally.

"People will wonder 'will the riot squad be there? will we be shot at?' and they may not want to come," said Andre Querry, a Université de Québec a Montreal graduate who is involved in organising the demonstration.

Querry said students and youth at the rally will carry banners denouncing the Pope's position on abortion, the rights of lesbians and gays, women, and the separation between church and state.

The group organising the protest opposes Quebec's denominational school system which is divided into Catholic and Protestant boards.

"If a person doesn't want a religious education in Quebec, they practically have to drop out altogether," Querry said.

The group also opposes the large federal government contribution to the cost of the Pope's visit to Canada. "Public funds should not be used to re-enforce one religion over another," Querry said.

When asked about the poll by Papal visit organisers which reports that youth are not concerned about the rights of women or gays, or abortion, Querry said, "they polled people who are already fanatics convinced of their (the Catholic church's) propaganda."

The group is distributing pamphlets promoting the demonstration on Montreal CEGEP and university campuses this week.

The protesters will meet at Laurier Park at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the day of the Pope's visit and move north on Boulevard Papineau. They want to avoid confrontation with the papal parade, Querry said.

The group applied several weeks ago for a demonstration permit but have not yet received one. Police have told the group that they are not sure there will be enough police officers to protect the protester.

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RED & WHITE REVUE 60th Anniversary Production

Canada's most prestigious student stage production is looking for volunteers to assist in this year's November production of 'When I'm Elected' (a political satire).

Contact us at **392-8983**
Or visit Room 429 Union Bldg.

RED & WHITE REVUE 60th Anniversary Production

Canada's most prestigious student stage production is looking for actors & actresses to star in this November's production of 'When I'm Elected' (a musical comedy — political satire)

Auditions will take place:

Monday Sept. 17th	6-10pm
Tuesday Sept. 18th	7-10pm
Wednesday Sept. 19th	6-10pm

in Union Ballroom

For further Info. contact USAT 392-8983 or visit Rm. 429 Union Bldg.

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**Welcome
to Miller time**



Be Where It's Happening!
Papal Open House
at the
Newman Centre
3484 Peel St.
392-6711



Some tickets to the mass at Jarry Park or the Youth Rally at the Olympic Stadium may still be available

September 10, 1984
19:30 - 23:00

Differential fees starve students

MONTREAL (CUP) — Foreign students at Concordia and McGill universities are lining up for free groceries to supplement their meagre food allowance.

High differential fees, government regulations and inadequate funds from their home countries are forcing foreign students to depend on handouts for their daily bread.

The Loyola chaplaincy of Concordia University began offering weekly bags of groceries to needy students last Christmas. But because the money set aside for the project soon dwindled, the volunteers were forced to turn to the McGill chaplaincy for more funds.

Peter Wheeland, a representative of Quebec's largest student association, ANEQ, says universities tend to neglect the squalid living conditions faced by many foreign students.

When students from outside the country arrive in Québec, they often find themselves living in crowded conditions, with sometimes six people in a two bedroom flat. Wheeland said



The McGill Daily.

The subject of this space.

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Joking aside, we need your help.

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Come down to room B03 of the Union Building anytime and grab one of the editors. AND, watch for the time, place and date of our recruitment meeting.

after paying high differential fees some have little money left over for food.

Without Canadian citizenship, foreign students are not permitted to work and earn wages to supplement the often

irregular cheques they receive from their governments.

"If I were a good student returning to my country after this, I wouldn't have a very good impression of Québec," said Wheeland.

....Beer Beat

continued from page 3

Tuesday September 11

3pm to 5 pm McGill Inter-Student Meet "Hop-a-long, Lower Campus.

8 pm Hypnotist — Mike Mandel with special guest "Backwards Bob."

Pollack Concert Hall

555 Sherbrooke St. W. \$2.00

Wednesday September 12th

3 pm to 5 pm McGill Inter-Student Meet

"Slip Slide Away, Lower Campus

8 pm "Grand Opening of The Sand Bar."

Featuring "The Arrows," special guests "The Fabulous Nobody's, Ballroom, Union Bldg. \$2.00/\$3.00

Thursday September 13

3 pm to 5 pm McGill Inter-Student Meet

"Beat the Clock, Lower Campus

8 pm "Open House" Chaplaincy

Service and Newman Centre,

3484 Peel st.

8 pm The Sand Bar featuring Yuk Yuk's Touring Show Ballroom Union Bldg. \$3.00/\$5.00.

Friday September 14

3 pm to 5 pm McGill Inter Student Meet— Scavenger Hunt - Lower Campus.

7 pm Annual Frat Crawl

8 pm The Sand Bar featuring Reggae Band "J.R. Express" special guests "Double Agent".

Ballroom.

Union Bldg \$2.00/\$3.00

Saturday September 15th

8 pm The Sand Bar featuring "The Box" special guests M.D.P.

Ballroom Union Bldg. \$3.00/\$5.00

by Karen Bastow and Albert Nerenberg

EVENTS

Movie Night to welcome you back, with films, songs, games short talk, refreshment. Organised by McGill Chinese Christian Fellowship, Thursday 13 September, 19h30. McConnell Engineering bldg, Common Room.

Auditions for John Murrell's *Waiting for the Parade*, directed by Myrna Selkirk, will take place today and Tuesday at 19h00 in Moyse Hall, Arts Building. Five women needed, including one who plays piano. Audition forms available in Arts 155

Graduate History Students There will be an important meeting of all graduate history students of Wednesday, 12 September 1984 at 14h00 in the Leacock Building, Room 601A. This will be the first meeting of the academic year, to elect representatives and plan activities.

Cross Country Running Team A general meeting will be held Wednesday 12 September at 18h00 in the COTC lounge (second floor of the Currie gym.)

Cross Country Skiers General meeting for all those interested in both recreation and competition on September 20 at 6 p.m., in Rm. 408 of the Currie gym.

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& Prince Arthur)

Montréal abortion services: where it is what it costs

by Suzy Goldenberg

An unplanned pregnancy is probably one of the most difficult experiences of a woman's life — her initial reaction is usually panic. If she decides to terminate the pregnancy, abortion services in Montréal are better than in any other Canadian city. However early detection of pregnancy is essential.

If you've missed a period, you may also have some of the other symptoms of pregnancy: nausea, water retention, cramps. Urine analysis can detect pregnancy forty days after the first day of a woman's last period. Tests administered earlier are not accurate: you may register a 'false negative'.

The most convenient place for a pregnancy test is McGill Health Services, where results are available within a few hours. Health Services directly bills provincial and other insurance plans — with no cost to the student and no administrative hassle.

The Head and Hands clinic in NDG offers a more sophisticated urine test for \$4.00, which is effective if administered three to four days after the expected starting date of the next period. Results are available within an hour.

If the result is positive, you must arrange for an abortion quickly. Abortion becomes more dangerous after each week

out the costs.

Abortions are readily available in Québec. Last summer, the Attorney General

form late abortions. Costs are prohibitive and the danger to you increases greatly, but the operations are available.

The criteria for legal abortion are vague and open to interpretation by individual hospitals. In Québec, the law is quite liberal. All requests for an abortion are granted by the Montréal General, the Royal Victoria Hospital, Hôpital St. Luc, and several other hospitals



decided to let clinics — which violate the federal law on abortion — operate freely, unlike the provinces of Manitoba and Ontario.

Under Section 251 of the Criminal Code, abortions are legal only if performed in an approved hospital with a Therapeutic Abortion Commit-

throughout the city where TAC approval is usually a rubber-stamp procedure. Clinics do not need TACs, and therefore anyone can get an abortion through a private clinic.

Montréal General performs more abortions than any other hospital in the city. Appointments can be made within a week or ten days by contacting individual doctors whose names are available from referral services or from the hospital. These doctors perform only vacuum abortions for pregnancies of less than eight weeks although some doctors will abort pregnancies of ten weeks by the same method. The length of pregnancy is calculated by the starting day of the woman's last period.

The abortion procedure varies depending on the time since the last period. Up to eight weeks, an menstrual extraction is possible. A small tube is inserted through the cervix into the uterus without dilating (widening) the cervix. The outer end of the tube is attached to a source of suction and tissue is removed from the wall of the uterus.

Between eight and fourteen weeks, doctors perform either a suction abortion, dilation and evacuation (D&E) or dilation and curettage (D&C). With the D&E, method, the cervix is dilated until the tip of a narrow tube can be inserted into the uterus. The free end of the tube is attached to a machine that sucks tissue from the uterus wall.

D&C abortions require more dilation. After the cervix is dilated, the doctor uses a curette, a metal loop on the end of a long thin handle to remove tissue from the uterine wall.

The procedure lasts only 5-10 minutes and is uncomfortable though not painful. Local

anaesthetic is necessary, and after a short rest the woman is free to leave. She should rest for a few days afterward.

Abortions performed within hospitals (and in CLSC clinics) are covered by medicare and free to Québec residents. Montréal General is the best hospital for women without medical coverage. Doctors charge around \$100 for the procedure, which includes blood tests and an examination to confirm pregnancy. The high volume of patients at the General may mean doctors spend little time with each woman. Information is limited and follow-up counselling and examinations may be scanty, according to health educator Suzanne Racine of Head and Hands clinic.

Reports from Hôpital St. Luc are more encouraging. The hospital has expanded its facilities and performs 20 abortions weekly. It offers suction abortions for up to 12 weeks of pregnancy.

The waiting period for the Royal Victoria Hospital is slightly longer and the procedure is costly if you don't have provincial medicare. A suction abortion for pregnancies up to 14 weeks costs \$500. Abortions between 14 and 17 weeks are not performed. In Montréal, only the Royal Victoria, Hôpital Ste. Justine and outlying hospitals perform saline abortions. Saline abortion is effective for

pregnancies of up to 20 weeks, and requires three days hospitalization and can cost up to \$2,000.

The saline method is used once the fetus is too large to be safely removed by suction. A concentrated salt solution is injected into the uterus, replacing the amniotic solution. This induces labour within 48 hours — uterine contractions and cervical dilations as in a full term delivery. Aside from the required hospitalization, the operation is unpleasant in its similarity to full-term labour.

A series of CLSC clinics in Montréal and suburbs have abortion services for pregnancies of 12 weeks and less, and are the only clinics operating without cost to medicare holders. Most CLSCs require that you live, work or study in the area. Check with Clinique des Femmes to find the appropriate one.

Several reference services recommend 'Centre de santé pour des femmes du quartier' for pregnancies up to 12 weeks, but you must live in the Parc extension area. Waiting periods vary and the doctors speak only French. Their counselling services rate high, however, and it costs only \$50 — less if you can't afford it. Centre Feminin on Côte de Neiges also has good pre- and post-abortion counselling.

You can obtain a list of other clinics from any abortion referral service.

FOR ASSISTANCE AND COUNSELLING:

Clinique des Femmes
Clinique des Jeunes
3465 Peel St.
842-8576

Head and Hands
2304 Old Orchard Ave., NDG
481-0277

Women's Information and Referral Service
3585 St. Urbain
842-4780, 842-4781

Planned Parenthood
336 Sherbrooke St.
935-1004

HOSPITALS:

Montréal General Hospital
1650 Cedar Ave.
937-6011, ext. 806

Royal Victoria Hospital
687 Pine Ave.
842-1231, ext. 533

Hôpital St. Luc
1058 St. Denis
285-1525, ext. 316

CLINICS:

Champlain Clinic
Dr. Henry Morgentaler
2990 Honoré Beaugrand
351-0290

Centre féminin
6000 Côte des Neiges
Suite 440B
738-1419

Centre de santé des femmes du quartier
16 St. Joseph E.
842-8903

of pregnancy, especially after twelve weeks.

The McGill Health Service, Head and Hands, CLSC Clinique des Femmes/Clinique des Jeunes and the Women's Information and Referral Services will give you the names of hospitals and clinics that perform abortions, and will make appointments for you. Be sure to check the reputation of any clinic or hospital with the counselling service. Check whether the facilities have social workers, psychologists or contraceptive counselling and find

tee (TAC). The TAC must have at least three doctors as members and many only approve the abortion if continuing the pregnancy would endanger a woman's life or health. Hospitals are not required to establish the committees; in many parts of Canada it is nearly impossible to obtain an abortion.

Abortions are not available in Québec after 20 weeks of pregnancy. If you can't obtain an abortion on time, consult Planned Parenthood for names of American clinics which per-

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ATTENTION: INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

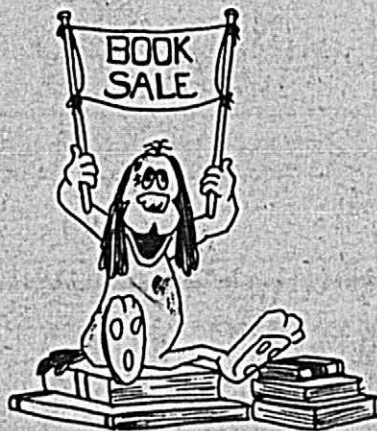
Quebec and Canada Immigration Representatives will be on campus from;

September 11th to 14th

September 24th to 28th

October 1st to 5th

to RENEW STUDENT AUTHORIZATIONS and WORK PERMITS for returning students.

For further information, contact the International Student Adviser's Office
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3637 Peel St., Room 200
Telephone 392-5256**THE SECOND HAND TEXTBOOK SALE**Room B09/10
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Women's Centenary kicks off

by Leela MadhavaRau

The start of the Women's Centennial celebrations was heralded by the cutting of the cake and a book launching.

The cake, housed on the lawn of the lower campus, was cut by Students' Society President Grace Permaul, in the presence of a few interested onlookers.

A reception was organised in Redpath Hall for the public unveiling of a new book about McGill women. *A Fair Shake*, published by Eden Press, was co-edited by Education Professor Margaret Gillett and former Acting Dean of Students Professor Kay Sibbald.

Few students were aware of the book launching; invitations were sent to selected academic and administrative staff only.

Arlene Gaunt, Chairman(sic) of the Women's Centennial Committee, stated in the opening address that "Those women who apply to McGill now or a few decades ago don't think of being rejected on the grounds of sex..."

Principal David Johnston praised the book but questioned the true meaning of the title. "I'm intrigued by the title which is without punctuation. We are left to wonder whether it should be a question mark, exclamation mark or period."

Margaret Gillett concluded the formalities. She noted the direct link between the authors, all female McGill alumnae, and the university.

However, she did point out the reality of women's status at McGill at the present time. "At the bicentennial celebration we will have a letter from the principal who is a woman, past vice-principals who were women and deans and department heads who were women."

"We have to be cautious. Although we do not have to walk warily, we must be alert," she added.

A crew from the National Film Board of Canada filmed both events for inclusion in a documentary on women and higher education. The McGill women's centennial will provide the focus for this film.



McGill women: A Fair Shake

by Elizabeth Gebhard

A Fair Shake, edited by McGill professors Margaret Gillett and Kay Sibbald, is a collection of autobiographical essays by women who have dared to challenge the pronouncements of the almighty male.

It is a delightful, humorous book filled with incidents that will surely inspire and encourage every female to act in accordance with her capabilities. This is difficult as

females tend to be labelled as castrating bitches if they speak up for their rights and don't 'act like ladies'.

Unfortunately, Laura Sabia, former president of the Ontario Status of Women council and a contributor to this book, received this label for her forthrightness. At a meeting of 76 women with the Prime Minister and the Cabinet, the Minister of Justice didn't understand what all the fuss was about, saying "We love women."

Sabia countered quickly with "Love us less and give us more." The press gobbled this up enthusiastically.

The women's request for a Royal Commission on the Status of Women was, however, denied until the press announced two million women would march to Ottawa.

It is apparent that women do have the power to change events. Progress is very slow since those in charge are mostly male and won't give up their power easily.

Women studying at McGill in the earlier days were expected to take courses specifically designated as 'women's courses'. When one woman tried to take a Calculus course, she was accused of looking for boys! She was able to take other courses in the males' department only after receiving an 'A' in Calculus.

Laura Sabia remembers male students at McGill as "young, immature and with egos as large as the sky."

"We can however be sure that we will never go back to the way we were before. Women are beginning to influence society. The seemingly innocent bum patting Turner indulged in, showed that he was not in tune with the times. It was the beginning of his decline," she added.

Still walking warily

by Leela MadhavaRau

Getting permission to study at McGill 100 years ago was a long and often exasperating process for women.

Under the administration of William Dawson, McGill's fifth principal, the issue of higher education for women became a contentious issue for the first time.

In 1860, arrangements were made for the pupils of a private girls' school to attend Dawson's McGill lectures on natural science.

In 1870, the so-called Wilkes Resolution was passed unanimously by the McGill Board of Governors. "This meeting rejoices in the arrangement made in the Mother Country and on this continent, to afford young women the opportunities of a regular College course..."

Principal Dawson also founded the 'Ladies Educational System of Montreal' in 1970. This group, while composed of many of Montréal's female elite, was quite susceptible to Dawson's rhetoric concerning their educational advancement. These women never doubted that Dawson was doing his utmost to secure their admission

to McGill.

However, as Margaret Gillett says in her book *We Walked Very Warily*, "His contribution to the slowness of their progress seems to have gone entirely unchallenged, undetected, unsuspected."

In 1877, female students were allowed to sit for the University School Certificate Examinations for the first time. In 1882, J. Clark Murray, a McGill professor, presented a motion to the board saying, "the time has come when educational advantages in the Faculty of Arts should be thrown open without the distinction of sex."

The course of study open to those first women was one constrained in both quantity and diversity. The structured programme included Latin, French or German, Greek or a second modern language, Mathematics or Chemistry.

Separate instruction was the policy in the first years, with the first classroom being Redpath Museum. This was convenient as the separate entrances could be designated male or female. Professors would repeat their lectures for the female students, while their chaperone sat knit-

please turn to page 18

Women's centennial coverage

continued from page 18

ting in the corner. However, from the second year up, a limited system of co-education was in place.

The debate on the question of co-education began in 1885 with controversy raging for several years. In 1889, the decision to establish a separate women's college, closed the question for the time being.

However, women continued to have difficulty gaining respect at the university. As recently as 1956, articles were printed as to how women should catch a husband asking "how many of us are here for an education? So let's get something lasting and worthwhile from McGill, let's get a man!" (*The McGill Daily*, 1956)

In a century, the status of women at McGill has undergone a radical change. Male students, in most faculties, are no longer surprised to see women sitting beside them. However, the question of equality among students and staff members is not so clear. Although the nuances may be more subtle, it cannot be doubted that sexism still exists on this campus.

I acknowledge the use of Margaret Gillett's book, *We Walked Very Warily*.

1984 marks the centennial of women's admission to McGill University. From September to May, events will be held around the campus and in the greater downtown area to publicise the occasion.

Students are presently involved through the Student Society Task Force on the Women's Centennial. The group requires willing volunteers of either sex to contribute time, ideas etc. They will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, 12 September at Noon in the Leacock Council Room (232).

The Daily will cover those activities of the women's centennial which appear to have an impact on the status of women on this campus.

..defense research

continued from page 3

supply and services are the people that look after the money, they must be right."

Evans, though, said "it is an error to think that supply and services is the repository of all information on the defense grants."

Dr. John Beal, head of graduate research at Queens University in Kingston, Ont., said he thinks the supply and services figures are wrong. According to Beal, DND funding to Queens in 1981-2 totalled \$154,000, or about one sixth of the supply and service figures in the report of \$978,000.

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3. There will be a total of three (3) prizes awarded (see Rule 4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1985 Ford Standard Bronco II with all standard equipment plus the following options: H.D. battery, AM radio, tinted glass, automatic locking hubs, deluxe tone paint, gauge package. Approximate retail value: \$13,245 each. Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize of no cost to the winner. Drivers permit, insurance and vehicle license will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions. Prizes will be delivered to the winners as quickly as circumstances permit. Prizes may not be exactly as illustrated.

4. Random selections will be made from all entries received by the contest judging organization on October 17, 1984, November 28, 1984 and the contest closing date, February 20, 1985. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one (1) Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 17, November 28, 1984 and February 20, 1985 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 17 draw will automatically be entered for the November 28, 1984 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the November 28, 1984 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 20, 1985. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetic, skill testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.

5. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University College or Post Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

6. Quebec Residents: All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les autres amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

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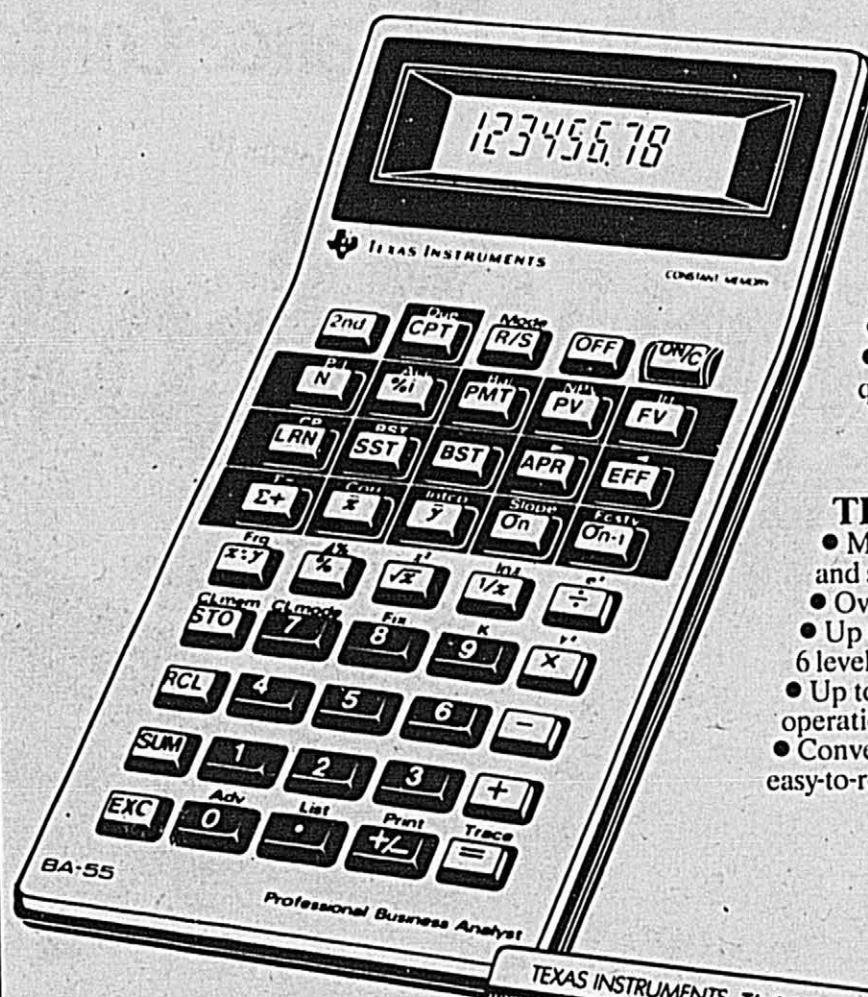
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The McGill Daily

publishing schedule

September	October	November	December
M T W T	M T W T	M T W T	M T W T
— — — —	1 — 3 4	— — — 1	3 — 5 6
10 — 12 13	— 9 10 11	5 — 7 8	
17 — 19 20	15 — 17 18	12 — 14 15	
24 — 26 27	22 — 24 25	19 — 21 22	
	29 — 31 —	26 — 28 29	
January	February	March	April
M T W T	M T W T	M T W T	M T W T
— — — —	— — — —	— — — —	1 — 3 4
— 8 9 10	4 — 6 7	4 — 6 7	— — — 11
14 — 16 17	11 — 13 14	11 — 13 14	
21 — 23 24	— — — —	18 20 21	
28 — 30 31	25 — 27 28	25 27 28	

Monday + Tuesday — English edition. Wednesday — French, French with supplement* and bilingual editions. Thursday — English with supplement* and science editions.
* coverage of arts and culture

Daily Statement of Principles

This Statement of Principles has been debated, amended and adopted every year by staff since 1968. It is the strongest guideline for what is printed in the *Daily*, although individual staffers have their own interpretation of how this Statement of Principles should apply to our coverage.

Bylaw 2.1

The staff of this newspaper recognises that we live in a class society, and the important role the post-secondary education system plays in maintaining the existing social order. This role is reflected in the policies regarding the accessibility to post-secondary education and the resulting composition of the student body, in the content of the education we receive, and is evidenced by the future positions we are expected to occupy within the economic and social order.

The McGill Daily should attempt to provide its readers with information and analysis of the nature and role of post-secondary education within the Canadian economic and social system, relate the current policies of financial cutbacks being waged against post-secondary education and other social services to the general economic crisis in Canada, and assist students in mobilising opposition against these policies.

Further *The McGill Daily* should report on and critically evaluate the role played by the existing student organisations in responding to the situation, and encourage change in the leadership of these organisations where they fail to recognise their responsibilities to mobilise students.

The McGill Daily should also provide its readers with information and analysis of the economic order in which we all live, and should assist those students to mobilise against the order where it is found to be preserving the class structure or to be oppressing women, lesbians and gays, minorities or others.

Bylaw 2.2:

Within the optic of the above, the major object of this newspaper is to cover news fairly and to interpret ideas and events to the best of its ability, as is necessary to fulfill its primary role as an agent of social change.

Bylaw 2.3

This newspaper shall perform both an educative and active function and shall support groups serving as agents of social change.

Bylaw 2.4

This newspaper shall use its freedom from commercial and other controls to ensure that what it does is consistent with its major object, and shall examine the issues that other media avoid.

HOUSE NOTES

CUP

The McGill Daily is one of the founding members of Canadian University Press (CUP). CUP is a collective with over fifty member papers on college, CEGEP and university campuses across the country. Entering its forty-seventh year of operation, the collective continues to adapt itself to the needs of its memberships.

CUP's services to its members include: news, features and graphics exchanges; advocacy on behalf of members who find themselves in conflict with autocratic Student Councils; a national advertising company owned by the members (CAMPUS-PLUS); monthly newsletters on the state of student journalism in Canada; and a yearly national conference where student journalists from across the country meet and exchange ideas, problems etc. and establish common policy on how to meet the challenges faced by the student press. *The Daily's* participation in the collective has been on the increase over the past few years.

PEQ

La Presse étudiante du Québec, dont l'édition Française est membre fondateur, est composée de journaux étudiants d'institutions, de départements ou de facultés de niveau universitaire et collégial.

La *PEQ*, et ses journaux membres, affirme que le rôle principal du journalisme étudiant en est un de "changement social" dans le sens de la promotion des droits étudiants et des droits de la personne aux niveaux social, économique et politique. Ce rôle se concrétise en traitant des informations et en offrant des analyses sur des sujets que la presse commerciale évite (sexisme, pauvreté chez nous et ailleurs, répression contre les droits démocratiques comme le droit à l'information, incidences de la course aux armements sur la société...)

Pour ce faire, nous espérons être en mesure de tenir nos lecteurs-trices au courant des développements dans les mouvements étudiants, populaires, écolos, féministes et autres qui travaillent à changer ces situations.

Tout en reconnaissant l'importance du mouvement étudiant, la *PEQ* a un rôle critique à jouer face aux différentes composantes de ce mouvement. C'est pourquoi, tout en ayant des liens avec le mouvement étudiant (de même qu'avec des groupes de défense des droits et libertés de la personne, syndicats,...), la *PEQ* demeure politiquement indépendante de tout organisme, quel qu'il soit.

LETTERS

The Daily welcomes letters from its readers. We are committed to printing, unedited, all the letters we receive provided that:

- A) They are 300 words or less in length.
- B) They are typed. We have typewriters.
- C) They are neither libellous, sexist, racist, or homophobic.
- D) They are signed.

While we will print all letters we receive, we cannot guarantee they will be printed in the first issue following our receiving them.

HYDE PARKS

Hyde Parks are a vehicle for groups and individuals to get a point across at greater length than is possible through a letter. Submissions of up to 500 words in length, subject to the same conditions as letters, as accepted and will be printed on the OpEd page (page 4). As there is a great demand for this space it is necessary to make arrangements with the Senior News Editor (Leela MadhavaRau) to schedule your Hyde Park.

EVENTS

All McGill groups are encouraged to publicize their meetings/activities through *The Daily's* EVENTS column. This tends to be one of the best read sections of the paper. It is important to put the date, time and place of your activity on your announcement. The deadline for the EVENTS column is 14h00 the day prior to the next *Daily*. *The Daily* reserves the right to edit down EVENTS column submissions.

OUR DAILY SLASH

This is a new space for readers to air their views. The title arises from internal critiques most publications undergo, known as a slash sessions. The *Daily Slash* is different from letters space. Contributions are to refer to a specific article printed in the *Daily* and can be up to 600 words long. The space will appear occasionally.



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MAKING WAVES ...Welcome Week '84

MONDAY SEPT. 10th

11:00am to 4:00pm Open Air Pub
Lower campus - with Live Entertainment and lots of FUN
5:30pm to 7:30pm SPAGHETTI WESTERN NIGHT
Union Cafeteria, \$2.00 incl. film
7:30pm SPEAKER Roger Caron author of
'GO-BOY'
Leacock 132 \$1.00

TUESDAY SEPT. 11th

11:00am to 4:00pm Open Air Pub
Lower Campus - with Live Entertainment and lots of FUN
3:00pm to 5:00pm McGill Inter-Student Meet
Hop-a-long, Lower Campus
8:00pm HYPNOTIST - MIKE MANDEL
with Special Guest BACKWARDS BOB
Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke St. W.
\$2.00

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 12th

11:00am to 4:00pm Open Air Pub
Lower Campus - with Live Entertainment and lots of FUN
3:00pm to 5:00pm McGill Inter-Student Meet
Slip Slide Away, Lower Campus
8:00pm SURF'S UP Grand Opening of THE SANDBAR
Featuring THE ARROWS with Special Guests
THE FABULOUS NOBODDYS
Union Ballroom, \$2.00 McGill K.D.
\$3.00 General Public

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 13th

11:00am to 4:00pm Open Air Pub
Lower Campus - with Live Entertainment and lots of FUN
3:00 to 5:00pm McGill Inter-Student Meet
Beat the Clock - Lower Campus
8:00pm LOTS OF LAUGHS in THE SANDBAR
Featuring Yuk Yuk's Touring Show with Howard
Busgang, Evan Carter, Gene Carter and Glenn Foster
Sponsored by ASUS
Union Ballroom, \$3.00 McGill I.D.
\$5.00 General Public

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 14th

11:00am to 4:00pm Open Air Pub
Lower Campus - with Live Entertainment and Lots of FUN
3:00 to 5:00pm McGill Inter-Student Meet
Scavenger Hunt - Lower Campus
7:00pm Annual Frat Crawl (see flyer for details)
8:00pm SUNSPLASH REGGAE ROCKS in THE SANDBAR
Featuring J.R. EXORESS - Special Guests DOUBLE AGENT
Union Ballroom, \$2.00 McGill I.D.
\$3.00 General Public

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 15th

8:00pm THE LAST WAVE in THE SANDBAR
Featuring THE BOX with Special Guests M.D.P.
Union Ballroom, \$3.00 McGill I.D.
\$5.00 General Public

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GILBEY

Budweiser.

Pizza prices soar

by Catherine Bainbridge.

Students reacted with shock and surprise last Friday when pizza prices in Gertrude's were suddenly hiked up by 22 per cent.

"I'm Italian. I love pizza," said Maria Vinciguerra, "I think they are making at least 500 percent profit off these pizzas."

On the sign to the right of the pizza counter in Gertrude's Pub, last year's pizza prices have been scratched out. Hand printed in black magic marker are the new prices: 1:30 for plain, 1:40 for all dressed.

"It's totally unreasonable," said U2 Arts student Jeremy Rawlings.



One student who refused to be identified came down to the *Daily* to complain. "Prices have gone up and quality has gone down," he said, "My friends and I are really upset."

Shawn Goldwater an MA student at McGill who "eats pizza a lot" said bitterly, "Well it is just going to make me reassess how much I eat pizza."

The food and beverages department of the Student Society was off on a business retreat Friday when the new prices took effect, so they were unavailable for comment.

However an employee at the pizza counter said he thought the price hikes maybe were made to pay for the Pub renovation.

Not everybody had the same reaction to the pizza price issue. Scott Crane a U2 management student said, "It's not too bad. Might be a good decision."

MSS rejects three major banks

by Leela MadhavaRau

McGill Students Society (MSS) has told three major Canadian banks they cannot publicise their new student accounts in the Union Building,

MSS denied access to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Royal Bank of Canada and the Bank of Montreal because all three have outstanding loans to South Africa. South Africa is governed by whites and coloureds, while blacks, who make up 79 per cent of the population, have

no voting rights.

The MSS banking decisions, each one taken separately, were made over this past summer.

According to Vice President Internal Yat K. Lo, the Bank of Commerce approached him with an offer to assist in promoting a certain type of student account.

At first, Lo found the proposed service to be a good one and met two representatives from the bank with MSS President Grace Permaul. The question of the Commerce's policy on loans to South Africa arose

while evaluating the proposal.

"The South Africa issue is drifting to the background—students should be made aware of what is going on," Lo said.

The Executive Committee of the MSS decided to deny the Commerce the opportunity to open accounts at McGill. However, according to Lo, "when the issue comes up, there must be debate where policy is lacking. MSS has no concrete policy, although last year (President) Bruce Hicks did formulate a policy based on 97 theses."

McGill External Affairs Committee on South Africa (SAC) campaigns for divestment and provides students with information on South Africa. SAC is a committee of Council, an advisory body to the MSS.

In July, SAC was asked by MSS to come up with a statement concerning Canadian banks and loans to South Africa.

As a result, MSS realised the Hicks administration had signed a contract with the Royal Bank allowing them access to the Union Building.

"The agreement for the space was signed by Hicks, and we tried to retract legally. The Royal seemed conscious of the issue and met with us twice to present policy statements," said Lo.

After these meetings the executive decided that the Royal's refusal to place a blanket embargo on loans to South Africa and the executive's previous action against the Commerce, were sufficient ground to refuse access to the Royal.

MSS also turned down the Bank of Montreal's request to install an instant teller machine in the Student Union building.

Now, MSS is waiting for a series of recommendations from SAC. "Our first objective is to come up with concrete policy and some recommendations for MSS," said Lo.

Pope backward, say groups

by Christine Parlour

Pope John Paul II will be greeted by a divided congregation when he arrives here on September 11.

Only 30% of Roman Catholics in Québec are regular church goers. In urban centres the figure is as low as 12%.

The administrative arm of the Catholic church is also shrinking. The average age of prelates in Canada is 58, and only 40 new priests were ordained last year, three times less than in 1961.

The Pope's dictates against abortion, masturbation, homosexuality, and ordination of women have led to much criticism.

But, two representatives of the McGill Newman Centre, Diane Coull and Maco Cassetta, say the Pope's stand "allows for dialogue within a display of faith". They stressed the nature of the church as being 'catholic', a combination of many views.

Professor Martin Jeffery of the Education Department's Religion and Philosophy section agrees, saying there is a "pluralistic perspective within the Church at the moment, and many within it hold many diverse opinions."

Other groups are not so sympathetic to the pontiff. The 'Collective for Women's Freedom', has organised a petition for withdrawal from the church. The names of 1,200 women renouncing Catholicism should appear in newspapers today and tomorrow.

Campuspeak

What do you think of Brian Mulroney and the Progressive Conservative's landslide victory?

"Canada has finally seen the light of a progressive future. The Liberals devastated Canada over a twenty year period, and the people of this great land wanted a change. I think is a change for the better."

Brian Regan, Arts

"I was disappointed because although the electorate wanted change, we elected a leader and a party that is all form and little substance."

Linda Garfield, Arts

"John Turner was running in my riding and he did win. It is good to give the Conservatives a chance as long as Turner is leader of the opposition."

Ravi Menon, Medicine

"I think the representation is better across Canada as compared with the Liberals, although the opposition is not represented strongly enough."

Stéphane Laberge, Arts

"I find it encouraging that the NDP gained 8 seats in Ontario and lost only 2 seats over-all, considering the strength of the right-wing sweep."

Daron Westman, Arts

"I think its a good change. It will make people come to their senses, that is, they will vote NDP next time."

Herbert Moss, Science

"Its good. People our age have only known the Liberal government. Mulroney's government will be exactly like Duplessis's... the circumstances are somewhat the same."

Francois Lapine, Arts



CHRISTiANS

Graphic by Albert Nerenberg

In some parishes, active contradiction of the Pope's edicts exists. The University of Sherbrooke, the only officially catholic university in Canada, performs about 600 therapeutic abortions a year at its hospital.

The popes stands are debated even within the religious milieu. While the Pope supports nonintervention in secular affairs, the Canadian Conference of Bishops, criticised those who pursue profits at the expense of 'social justice'.

Recent years have seen an increase in exponents of 'liberation theology' in Central and South America. Jacques Grand'maison, a commentator on the contemporary church noted, "Here, (in Quebec) during the Quiet Revolution, we fought the church and its powers in the name of the state, but elsewhere on the planet, in Poland, in Nicaragua, people combat the state in the name of Jesus."

The Pope has condemned the intervention of priests in the political turmoils in this area, where local churches continue to dispute violations of 'social justice'.

The sector which will see the most tangible benefits is tourism. While the visit will cost approximately \$50 million, (30 million from the federal government, and the rest from the provincial governments and parishes), pope buttons, travel sweets, frisbees etc. are expected to generate more than \$200 million.



Jobless students strapped for money

OTTAWA (CUP) — Some Canadian students will not have to worry about frantic registration, overcrowded classrooms and long lineups for textbooks this fall. They won't have the money to return to school. They are some of the estimated half a million young people who were unemployed this summer. They are the people behind the statistics, the job-seekers who ended up empty-handed.

According to Statistics Canada, the summer employment rate for those between the ages of 15 and 24 hovered around 17 per cent. Many of those were students. Some early on decided they would not go back, others vowed to return and hoped their prospects would lighten.

Ian Weniger, a 20-year-old B.C. resident now living in Ottawa, is one of these students. Studying second year economics at the University of B.C., he thought he would find a job. But a summer of searching turned up nothing.

Weniger does not need to read the latest unemployment figures to understand the problem. He knows the rejection from potential employers, the financial insecurity, the loss of self-esteem.

"It feels really rotten," he says. "The one credo of capitalism is 'work will set you free' and without work there is no freedom."

"I'm not lazy. I refuse to be told I'm out of work because I'm lazy. Experience is virtually

impossible to come by and job training is almost as hard to get."

Even if he could get job training, Weniger doubts it would improve his situation. Training does not create jobs, he says. The 20-year-old, who moved to Ottawa to live with his parents after "starving" on welfare in Vancouver, plans to continue searching for a job. But he is no longer hopeful and will not return to school this fall.

Weniger is not alone in his plight. "There have been students who've come in here and said they'd like to go back to school and can't afford to," says Peter Cavers of the Ottawa Unemployment Action Centre.

No one can say how many people will not be able to continue their education because they failed to find work this summer. But many charge that the numerical difference between the two parties (the Liberals and the NDP). However, the Liberals are completely disoriented in their defeat. The lack of implantation in new regions other than Ontario will, however, limit a NDP house opposition," he said.

Weldon is more confident. "The election of Steve Langdon in Windsor — a professional economist who can communicate the principles of social democracy — and of several other competent people will

Act C9 threatens academics

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canada's nationwide professors' association fears new security legislation will mean stepped-up spying of professors and students, especially non-Canadians, on

campuses this fall.

And the Law is not likely to change with the Tory government in power, Donald Savage of the Canadian Association of University Teachers said.

In its August newsletter, CAUT says the spy act could be used "to justify unwarranted interference with the teaching and research activities of university professors."

Act C-9 allows the government to target foreign students and foreign professors at will, said Savage, CAUT executive secretary.

The newsletter says the security service could pass information on visiting professors

back "to foreign states however authoritarian they might be."

Bill C-9, the Liberal government legislation to create a Civilian Security Intelligence Service, passed before the House of Commons recessed in June.

"Most Conservative MP's did not show up for the final vote on the bill," Savage said. "Revising Bill C-9 is not on the top of the list for a new Tory government. I have no doubt...the legislation will stand."

CAUT has been lobbying the federal government against spies on campus for several decades.

In investigating excesses in the late 70's, the McDonald Commission found the security forces kept extensive files of the dissenters, visitors to Eastern Europe and China, and homosexuals on Canadian university campuses.

CAUT recommended to the commission that the files be destroyed and (former) Solicitor General Robert Kaplan has told the professional association that thousands of the files are now gone.

"But he's never said how many of the files were destroyed," Savage said.

With the new legislation, "you can be targeted for surveillance if you raise money for Palestinian organisations, Savage said. "And belonging to an anti-apartheid group can be a subversive activity."

The most recent case of spying on campus involved a Carleton student, Andy Moxley, who admitted last year that he was supplying information on peace groups in Ottawa to the RCMP.

"The police gave the standard response: We don't solicit this information, but we don't turn it down," Savage said.

"You never know what spying is going on on campuses until some scandal erupts."

CAUT will lobby the Canadian government when amendments and statutes to the security bill are drafted and will continue to defend professors harassed by federal spies.



NDP will be 'real' opposition in Ottawa: Broadbent

by Colin McKay

Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party, says his party will be the 'real' opposition to Canada's newly acclaimed Progressive Conservative government.

Prime Minister-elect Mulroney's coup is more or less a repeat of John Diefenbaker's 1958 election victory — with an exception. This time the NDP lost only 3 of their 33 original seats, the Liberals lost 90.

While the NDP have the public confidence and party ranks to fill the role of opposi-

tion party, the Liberals will have to resolve their leadership problem if they are to consolidate their traditional power, says McGill economics professor JC Weldon.

"The Liberals must break out of their residue of power, and the NDP must provide a coherent policy in the House of Commons, he added."

McGill Professor of Political Science, Charles Taylor says there are many options now open to the NDP.

"Given the facts, there is lit-

tle numerical difference between the two parties (the Liberals and the NDP). However, the Liberals are completely disoriented in their defeat. The lack of implantation in new regions other than Ontario will, however, limit a NDP house opposition," he said.

Weldon is more confident. "The election of Steve Langdon in Windsor — a professional economist who can communicate the principles of social democracy — and of several other competent people will

provide the basis for policy."

Weldon also said there was essentially no real criticism of the NDP's platforms during the election, which indicates public support.

Weldon felt the NDP has a reasonable chance. "The Liberals had a function of making policy after WWII; their most recent function was to hold power (...they had basically given up on the New Economic Program,) and to sign legislation," he said.

However, legislation signing ex-

perience does not necessarily make for a good opposition platform.

Both Taylor and Weldon agreed that the Conservatives will not move radically beyond the centre, but Taylor emphasised a role for the NDP other than upholding the principles of social democracy.

"Their oppositional role," he said, "will be to criticise the Conservatives for forward steps not taken."

Weldon says the NDP's real potential hinges on the final defeat of the Liberal party.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

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EASTERN EDITION

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1984

CHICOPPEE, MASSACHUSETTS

McGill Uproar

How a Top University Unwittingly Became Stock-Promotion Bait

Research by Two Professors Led Them Into Dealings With Convicted Swindler

The Canada-Amsterdam Tie

By ALAN FREEMAN

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

MONTREAL—When Irving Kott first visited the microbiology department at McGill University's medical school in late 1982, the two professors introduced him only as "Mr. K."

Devoe Holbein:

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill University was unable to prevent a major conflict of interest when two of its microbiology professors interrupted their work to develop a secret invention, a report commissioned by the university says.

The two McGill professors, Irving Devoe and Bruce Holbein, have since resigned from their McGill posts.

The Paterson report, released last spring, confirmed allegations by McGill's student newspaper, The McGill Daily, and the Montreal Gazette that the two professors:

□ hired McGill microbiology

staff and kept them on their private company payroll while the staff received full salaries from the university;

□ hired DeVoe's wife on Holbein's National Science Research Council grant, "doing indirectly what probably could not be done directly;"

□ ignored their students and

Other tensions remain. Since November, Messrs. DeVoe and Holbein have been on unpaid leaves-of-absence from McGill. Earlier this month, Mr. DeVoe resigned as department chairman. The university says he resigned to devote more time to business interests, but it seems clear he was under pressure to quit.

were secretive about their work; □ used government research funds to buy supplies for a private on-campus lab;

□ sold stock to department staff, breaking Quebec law;

□ paid for the services of millionaire stock broker Irving Kott, who has been convicted of fraud.

McGill principal David Johnston said the university is now drawing up new guidelines on private research at the university. He expects senate to approve the guidelines this fall.

According to DeVoe and Holbein, the process can be used to remove iron from foods, stopping bacterial growth, and precious metals from mine tailings.

Hubbub on Campus

By last fall, articles appeared in McGill's student newspaper and in the Gazette, a Montreal daily, alleging conflicts of interests and misuse of government research funds by the professors. In January, McGill

Concordia report accuses athletics department of corruption

by Max Wallace and Ian Halperin

The Concordia Athletics Department has been found guilty of several major improprieties including indirect payments to varsity athletes, an internal investigation has revealed.

The investigation was launched last December after Concordia University's student newspaper, the Link, reported that varsity athletes were paid under the table to play for Concordia teams. A three-person committee was formed by Vice-Rector Academic Russell Breen to investigate the charges, which included the violation of other Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union (CIAU) regulations as well.

At the time, the department labelled the Link's allegations "Lies, all lies!" But a confidential copy of the committee's findings obtained last month confirm many of the allegations and recommend a series of general safeguards to avoid similar improprieties in the future.

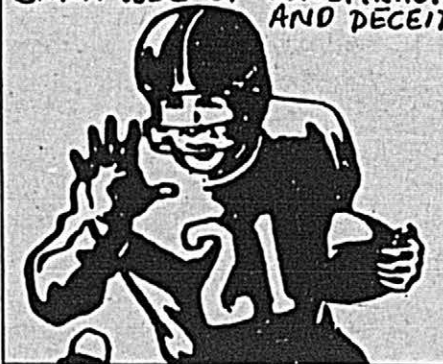
So far, the report has only been released to the university Board of Governors. Last Spring, Breen promised to make the report public to the university community but has reneged on that promise, refusing to release it.

Breen, who has been described as the "guardian angel of the athletics department", said, "Do I have to tell you people every single detail? It's in the hands of the Board of Governors and that's all there is to it."

While the three-person committee — headed by recently elected Tory M.P. Marcel Danis — found no evidence of direct payments to varsity athletes, it did

find that men's basketball players have been indirectly paid to play through the student work programme — a programme designed to give part-time jobs to students in need.

LITTLE DID BART KNOW THAT BEHIND HIM WAS A DARK WEB OF CONSPIRACY AND DECEIT



The report states: "Presently, the university is led to believe that the student work programme is available to all students; when, in fact, it clearly serves the ends of the Athletic Department in general and varsity athletes in particular."

Since 1981, continues the report, it has been a continuing practise that individuals have been overpaid for their work. As well, "the committee has found that there were many abuses in the programme, particularly in the past where students were overpaid and not working."

On the charge of illegal recruiting practises, the committee reported that no evidence exists of direct financial remuneration for recruiting purposes.

However, there was evidence of indirect promises.

One coach testified to the committee that he knew of an athlete who, while being recruited, "was told that "if he needed spending money we could arrange for him to help in the supervision of athletic events and the intramural programme."

This is in violation of CIAU regulations on employment which stipulate, "Job offers shall not be used to recruit student athletes."

The most serious of the report's findings was the revelation that some athletes receive payment of tuition, room and board and/or books in the form of an honorarium with the athlete expected to do some work to compensate for the amount previously received.

According to the committee, this is in "clear contradiction of the Athletic Director's claim that they are paid in the same manner as other employees." It also violates a number of CIAU regulations.

The committee also found evidence that the department is engaged in "the practice of making loans to athletes." The report also notes the practise of summer leagues and camps being run by staff members with the revenue and expenses not accounted for by the university.

No example is given but immediately after the department received the report, the Montreal Gazette — who never saw a copy of the report — revealed the Concordia Summer Basketball League (CSBL) was cancelled as a result of the

report's findings. The league was run by Concordia basketball coach Doug Daigneault, who has so far given no explanation as to why the league was cancelled.

The CSBL consisted of several teams from the Montréal area. Each team contributed a certain amount of money to participate and it is this money that the report refers to as "not accounted for by the university."

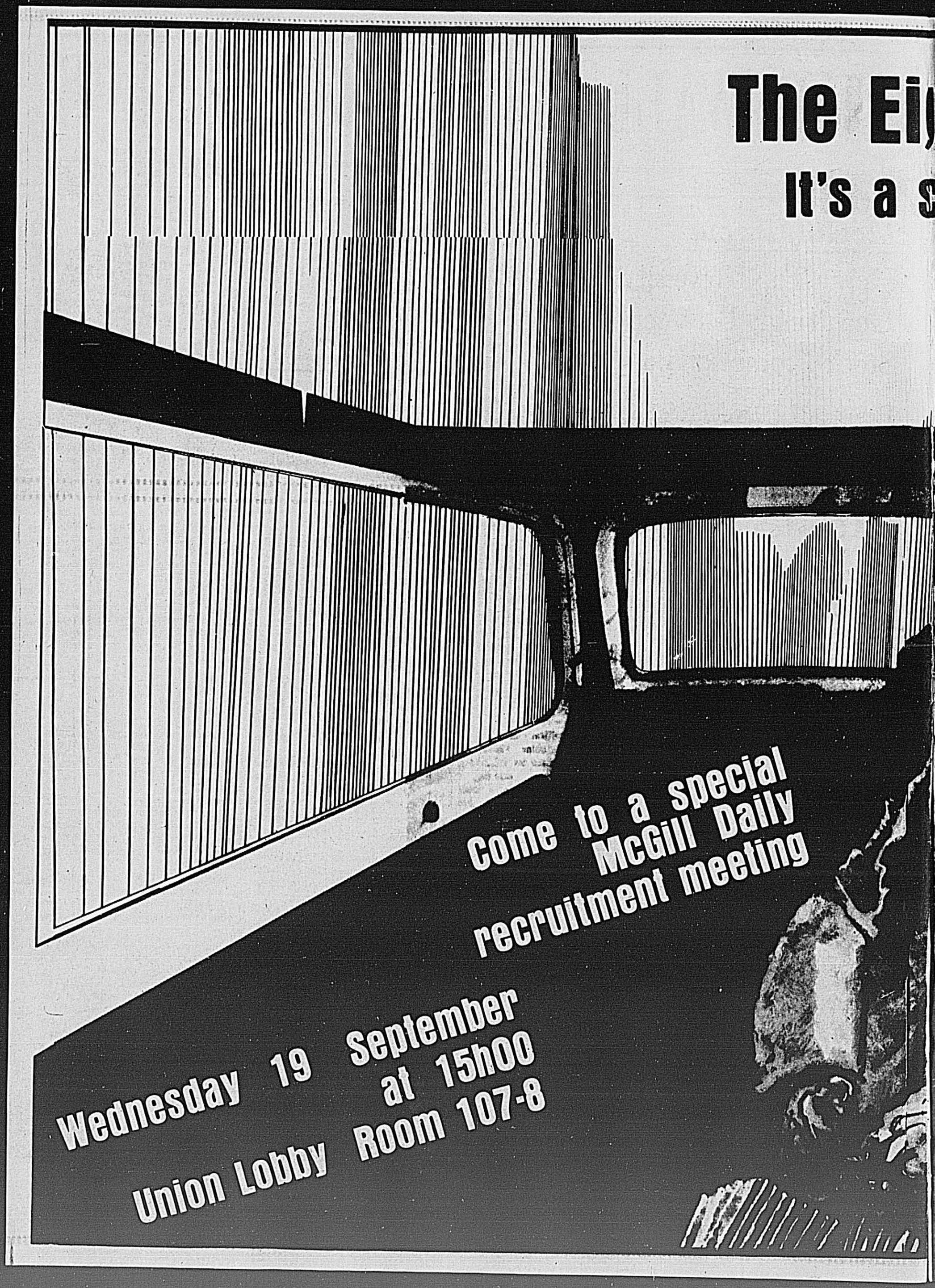
When the Link originally published the allegations last year, the CIAU said it would not take any action until Concordia's internal investigation was complete.

Told the report was completed in June, he said, "I'm surprised at that. I'll have to make some inquiries."

Earlier this summer, Brandon University in Manitoba became the first ever CIAU member to be penalised for a violation of CIAU regulations. After being found guilty of payments to athletes, the department was put on one year's probation and its teams were barred from appearing in televised matches. Any further violations, warned the organisation, could have serious consequences.

Concordia could potentially face a similar penalty but, according to one coach, "Some of the top CIAU officials are ex-employees of the Concordia Athletics department so don't count on them to take any action." Athletics Director Ed Enos refused to comment on the findings.

Reprinted from The Link.

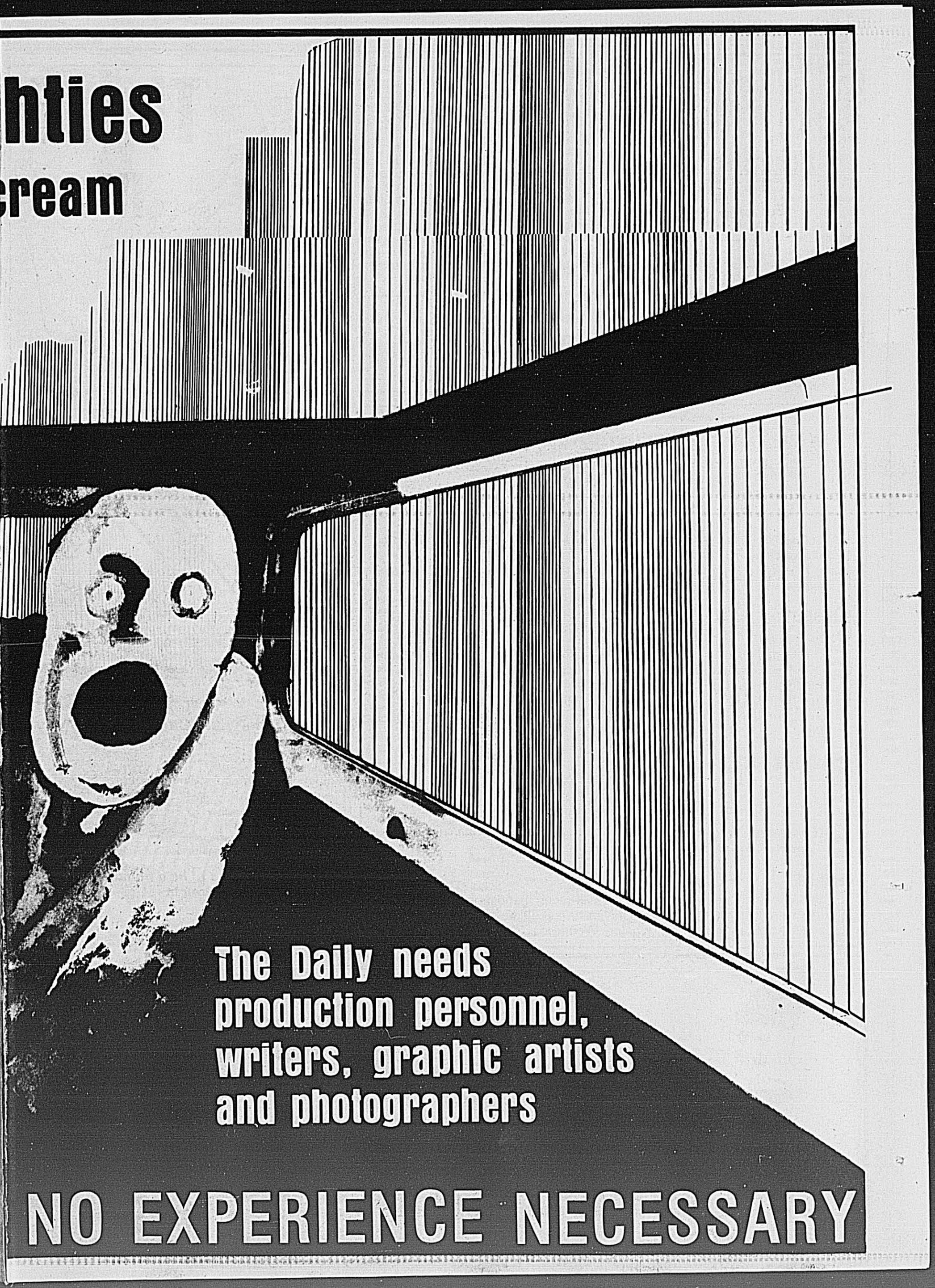


The Eye
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cream



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production personnel,
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... housing crisis

continued from page 1

carry no conditions regulating rent control, allowing landlords to price them out of the reach of most students.

"The city is just interested in statistics like the number of

renovated dwellings and the increase in the tax base. They don't give a damn about the social cost," said Gardiner.

McGill University, while it owns some 283 residential units in the McGill area, has done lit-

tle to ameliorate the situation. "McGill should have thrown its voice into the area, offered support or even financing for alternative development," Gardiner said.

The Milton-Parc project on the east end of the McGill ghetto has created a highly successful group of lower income co-operatives. A spokesperson for the project, architect Pierre Beauprés, said that it will not be extended further into the ghetto as "the price of houses have recently become too expensive for a co-op".

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Nightline: a voice in the night

Susie Peterson and Amy
aler

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McGill Nightline, now in its
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student-run "listening and
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According to a representative
of the Nightline, it's greatest
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Volunteer staff do not reveal
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tant of the Nightline.

Representatives stress the
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as students, we have the same
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The Nightline is open school
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03h00, and service begins
tonight. Call 392-8234.

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the opportunity to control
a major corporation
before the age of thirty.
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children will never get the
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And all you have to do to help is elect a Progressive
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3. Le choix sera fondé sur l'originalité, la cohérence de la démarche et, bien entendu, sur la qualité de la langue. Pour poser sa candidature, il suffit de faire parvenir les documents exigés, au plus tard le 12 octobre 1984, à l'adresse suivante:

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SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP

10:30 a.m. in the United Theological College
3521 University (Basement).

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Mondays 10 a.m. — 12 noon
Newman Centre, 3484 Peel

SPIRIT/FAITH GROUP

Mondays, Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 15, 22
12 noon — 1:15 p.m.
Newman Centre, 3484 Peel

BIBLE STUDY

Thursdays 4 — 5 p.m.
Oct. 4 — 25, Newman Centre, 3484 Peel

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Tuesdays 12 noon — 1 p.m.
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Youth protest Pope

by Peter Kuitenbrouwer(CUP)

A youth organiser of a demonstration opposing the Pope's visit fears the anti-Papal bomb attack the killed three in Montreal's Central Station last Monday may discourage people from attending the rally.

"People will wonder 'will the riot squad be there? will we be shot at?' and they may not want to come," said Andre Querry, a Université de Québec a Montreal graduate who is involved in organising the demonstration.

Querry said students and youth at the rally will carry banners denouncing the Pope's position on abortion, the rights of lesbians and gays, women, and the separation between church and state.

The group organising the protest opposes Quebec's denominational school system which is divided into Catholic and Protestant boards.

"If a person doesn't want a religious education in Quebec, they practically have to drop out altogether," Querry said.

The group also opposes the large federal government contribution to the cost of the Pope's visit to Canada. "Public funds should not be used to re-enforce one religion over another," Querry said.

When asked about the poll by Papal visit organisers which reports that youth are not concerned about the rights of women or gays, or abortion, Querry said, "they polled people who are already fanatics convinced of their (the Catholic church's) propaganda."

The group is distributing pamphlets promoting the demonstration on Montreal CEGEP and university campuses this week.

The protesters will meet at Laurier Park at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the day of the Pope's visit and move north on Boulevard Papineau. They want to avoid confrontation with the papal parade, Querry said.

The group applied several weeks ago for a demonstration permit but have not yet received one. Police have told the group that they are not sure there will be enough police officers to protect the protester.

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RED & WHITE REVUE 60th Anniversary Production

Canada's most prestigious student stage production is looking for volunteers to assist in this year's November production of 'When I'm Elected' (a political satire).

Contact us at **392-8983**
Or visit Room 429 Union Bldg.

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Canada's most prestigious student stage production is looking for actors & actresses to star in this November's production of 'When I'm Elected' (a musical comedy — political satire)

Auditions will take place:

Monday Sept. 17th	6-10pm
Tuesday Sept. 18th	7-10pm
Wednesday Sept. 19th	6-10pm

in Union Ballroom

For further info, contact USAT 392-8983 or visit Rm. 429 Union Bldg.

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Double	\$130	\$149	\$279
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Welcome to Miller time

Differential fees starve students

MONTREAL (CUP) — Foreign students at Concordia and McGill universities are lining up for free groceries to supplement their meagre food allowance.

High differential fees, government regulations and inadequate funds from their home countries are forcing foreign students to depend on handouts for their daily bread.

The Loyola chaplaincy of Concordia University began offering weekly bags of groceries to needy students last Christmas. But because the money set aside for the project soon dwindled, the volunteers were forced to turn to the McGill chaplaincy for more funds.

Peter Wheeland, a representative of Quebec's largest student association, ANEQ, says universities tend to neglect the squalid living conditions faced by many foreign students.

When students from outside the country arrive in Québec, they often find themselves living in crowded conditions, with sometimes six people in a two bedroom flat. Wheeland said

after paying high differential fees some have little money left over for food.

Without Canadian citizenship, foreign students are not permitted to work and earn wages to supplement the often

irregular cheques they receive from their governments.

"If I were a good student returning to my country after this, I wouldn't have a very good impression of Québec," said Wheeland.

....Beer Beat

continued from page 3

Tuesday September 11

3 pm to 5 pm McGill Inter-Student Meet "Hop-a-long, Lower Campus.

8 pm Hypnotist — Mike Mandel with special guest "Backwards Bob."

Pollack Concert Hall
555 Sherbrooke St. W. \$2.00

Wednesday September 12th

3 pm to 5 pm McGill Inter-Student Meet
"Slip Slide Away, Lower Campus

8 pm "Grand Opening of The Sand Bar."
Featuring "The Arrows," special guests "The Fabulous Nobody's, Ballroom, Union Bldg. \$2.00/\$3.00

Thursday September 13

3 pm to 5 pm McGill Inter-Student Meet
"Beat the Clock, Lower Campus

8 pm "Open House" Chaplaincy
Service and Newman Centre,
3484 Peel st.

8 pm The Sand Bar featuring Yuk Yuk's Touring Show
Ballroom Union Bldg. \$3.00/\$5.00.

Friday September 14

3 pm to 5 pm McGill Inter Student Meet— Scavenger Hunt -
Lower Campus.

7 pm Annual Frat Crawl

8 pm The Sand Bar featuring Reggae Band "J.R. Express"
special guests "Double Agent".
Ballroom.

Union Bldg \$2.00/\$3.00

Saturday September 15th

8 pm The Sand Bar featuring "The Box" special guests
M.D.P.

Ballroom Union Bldg. \$3.00/\$5.00

by Karen Bastow and Albert Nerenberg

The McGill Daily.

The subject of this
space.

Experience Lucidity
at the McGill Daily.
Have a moment? Come
to the McGill Daily and
Loosen up with
Lunatics. Lethal minds
are needed.

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September 10, 1984
19:30 - 23:00

EVENTS

Movie Night to welcome you back, with films, songs, games short talk, refreshment. Organized by McGill Chinese Christian Fellowship, Thursday 13 September, 19h30. McConnell Engineering bldg, Common Room.

Auditions for John Murrell's *Waiting for the Parade*, directed by Myrna Selkirk, will take place today and Tuesday at 19h00 in Moyse Hall, Arts Building. Five women needed, including one who plays piano. Audition forms available in Arts 155

Graduate History Students There will be an important meeting of all graduate history students of Wednesday, 12 September 1984 at 14h00 in the Leacock Building, Room 601A. This will be the first meeting of the academic year, to elect representatives and plan activities. Cross Country Running Team A general meeting will be held Wednesday 12 September at 18h00 in the COTC lounge (second floor of the Currie gym.)

Cross Country Skiers General meeting for all those interested in both recreation and competition on September 20 at 6 p.m., in Rm. 408 of the Currie gym.

Montréal abortion services: where it is what it costs

by Suzy Goldenberg

An unplanned pregnancy is probably one of the most difficult experiences of a woman's life — her initial reaction is usually panic. If she decides to terminate the pregnancy, abortion services in Montréal are better than in any other Canadian city. However early detection of pregnancy is essential.

If you've missed a period, you may also have some of the other symptoms of pregnancy: nausea, water retention, cramps. Urine analysis can detect pregnancy forty days after the first day of a woman's last period. Tests administered earlier are not accurate: you may register a 'false negative'.

The most convenient place for a pregnancy test is McGill Health Services, where results are available within a few hours. Health Services directly bills provincial and other insurance plans — with no cost to the student and no administrative hassle.

The Head and Hands clinic in NDG offers a more sophisticated urine test for \$4.00, which is effective if administered three to four days after the expected starting date of the next period. Results are available within an hour.

If the result is positive, you must arrange for an abortion quickly. Abortion becomes more dangerous after each week

out the costs.

Abortions are readily available in Québec. Last summer, the Attorney General

form late abortions. Costs are prohibitive and the danger to you increases greatly, but the operations are available.

The criteria for legal abortion are vague and open to interpretation by individual hospitals. In Québec, the law is quite liberal. All requests for an abortion are granted by the Montréal General, the Royal Victoria Hospital, Hôpital St. Luc, and several other hospitals



decided to let clinics — which violate the federal law on abortion — operate freely, unlike the provinces of Manitoba and Ontario.

Under Section 251 of the Criminal Code, abortions are legal only if performed in an approved hospital with a Therapeutic Abortion Commit-

throughout the city where TAC approval is usually a rubber-stamp procedure. Clinics do not need TACs, and therefore anyone can get an abortion through a private clinic.

Montréal General performs more abortions than any other hospital in the city. Appointments can be made within a week or ten days by contacting individual doctors whose names are available from referral services or from the hospital. These doctors perform only vacuum abortions for pregnancies of less than eight weeks although some doctors will abort pregnancies of ten weeks by the same method. The length of pregnancy is calculated by the starting day of the woman's last period.

The abortion procedure varies depending on the time since the last period. Up to eight weeks, an menstrual extraction is possible. A small tube is inserted through the cervix into the uterus without dilating (widening) the cervix. The outer end of the tube is attached to a source of suction and tissue is removed from the wall of the uterus.

Between eight and fourteen weeks, doctors perform either a suction abortion, dilation and evacuation (D&E) or dilation and curettage (D&C). With the D&E, method, the cervix is dilated until the tip of a narrow tube can be inserted into the uterus. The free end of the tube is attached to a machine that sucks tissue from the uterus wall.

D&C abortions require more dilation. After the cervix is dilated, the doctor uses a curette, a metal loop on the end of a long thin handle to remove tissue from the uterine wall.

The procedure lasts only 5-10 minutes and is uncomfortable though not painful. Local

anaesthetic is necessary, and after a short rest the woman is free to leave. She should rest for a few days afterward.

Abortions performed within hospitals (and in CLSC clinics) are covered by medicare and free to Québec residents. Montréal General is the best hospital for women without medical coverage. Doctors charge around \$100 for the procedure, which includes blood tests and an examination to confirm pregnancy. The high volume of patients at the General may mean doctors spend little time with each woman. Information is limited and follow-up counselling and examinations may be scanty, according to health educator Suzanne Racine of Head and Hands clinic.

Reports from Hôpital St. Luc are more encouraging. The hospital has expanded its facilities and performs 20 abortions weekly. It offers suction abortions for up to 12 weeks of pregnancy.

The waiting period for the Royal Victoria Hospital is slightly longer and the procedure is costly if you don't have provincial medicare. A suction abortion for pregnancies up to 14 weeks costs \$500. Abortions between 14 and 17 weeks are not performed. In Montréal, only the Royal Victoria, Hôpital St. Justine and outlying hospitals perform saline abortions. Saline abortion is effective for

pregnancies of up to 20 weeks, and requires three days hospitalization and can cost up to \$2,000.

The saline method is used once the fetus is too large to be safely removed by suction. A concentrated salt solution is injected into the uterus, replacing the amniotic solution. This induces labour within 48 hours — uterine contractions and cervical dilations as in a full term delivery. Aside from the required hospitalization, the operation is unpleasant in its similarity to full-term labour.

A series of CLSC clinics in Montréal and suburbs have abortion services for pregnancies of 12 weeks and less, and are the only clinics operating without cost to medicare holders. Most CLSCs require that you live, work or study in the area. Check with Clinique des Femmes to find the appropriate one.

Several reference services recommend 'Centre de santé pour des femmes du quartier' for pregnancies up to 12 weeks, but you must live in the Parc extension area. Waiting periods vary and the doctors speak only French. Their counselling services rate high, however, and it costs only \$50 — less if you can't afford it. Centre Feminin on Côte de Neiges also has good pre- and post-abortion counselling.

You can obtain a list of other clinics from any abortion referral service.

FOR ASSISTANCE AND COUNSELLING:

Clinique des Femmes
Clinique des Jeunes
3465 Peel St.
842-8576

Head and Hands
2304 Old Orchard Ave., NDG
481-0277

Women's Information and Referral Service
3585 St. Urbain
842-4780, 842-4781

Planned Parenthood
336 Sherbrooke St.
935-1004

HOSPITALS:

Montréal General Hospital
1650 Cedar Ave.
937-6011, ext. 806

Royal Victoria Hospital
687 Pine Ave.
842-1231, ext. 533

Hôpital St. Luc
1058 St. Denis
285-1525, ext. 316

CLINICS:

Champlain Clinic
Dr. Henry Morgentaler
2990 Honoré Beaugrand
351-0290

Centre féminin
6000 Côte des Neiges
Suite 440B
738-1419

Centre de santé des femmes du quartier
16 St. Joseph E.
842-8903

of pregnancy, especially after twelve weeks.

The McGill Health Service, Head and Hands, CLSC Clinique des Femmes/Clinique des Jeunes and the Women's Information and Referral Services will give you the names of hospitals and clinics that perform abortions, and will make appointments for you. Be sure to check the reputation of any clinic or hospital with the counselling service. Check whether the facilities have social workers, psychologists or contraceptive counselling and find

tee (TAC). The TAC must have at least three doctors as members and many only approve the abortion if continuing the pregnancy would endanger a woman's life or health. Hospitals are not required to establish the committees; in many parts of Canada it is nearly impossible to obtain an abortion.

Abortions are not available in Québec after 20 weeks of pregnancy. If you can't obtain an abortion on time, consult Planned Parenthood for names of American clinics which per-

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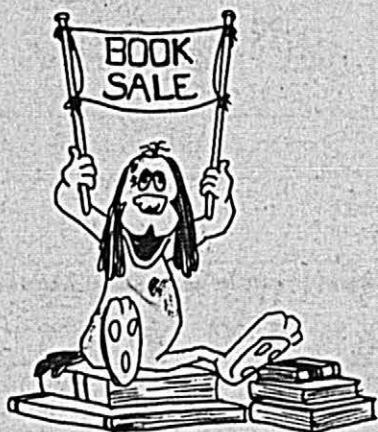
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Women's Centenary kicks off

by Leela MadhavaRau

The start of the Women's Centennial celebrations, was heralded by the cutting of the cake and a book launching.

The cake, housed on the lawn of the lower campus, was cut by Students' Society President Grace Permaul, in the presence of a few interested onlookers.

A reception was organised in Redpath Hall for the public unveiling of a new book about McGill women. *A Fair Shake*, published by Eden Press, was co-edited by Education Professor Margaret Gillett and former Acting Dean of Students Professor Kay Sibbald.

Few students were aware of the book launching; invitations were sent to selected academic and administrative staff only.

Arlene Gaunt, Chairman(sic) of the Women's Centennial Committee, stated in the opening address that "Those women who apply to McGill now or a few decades ago don't think of being rejected on the grounds of sex..."

Principal David Johnston praised the book but questioned the true meaning of the title. "I'm intrigued by the title which is without punctuation. We are left to wonder whether it should be a question mark, exclamation mark or period."

Margaret Gillett concluded the formalities. She noted the direct link between the authors, all female McGill alumnae, and the university.

However, she did point out the reality of women's status at McGill at the present time. "At the bicentennial celebration we will have a letter from the principal who is a woman, past vice-principals who were women and deans and department heads who were women."

"We have to be cautious. Although we do not have to walk warily, we must be alert," she added.

A crew from the National Film Board of Canada filmed both events for inclusion in a documentary on women and higher education. The McGill women's centennial will provide the focus for this film.

McGill women: A Fair Shake

by Elizabeth Gebhard

A Fair Shake, edited by McGill professors Margaret Gillett and Kay Sibbald, is a collection of autobiographical essays by women who have dared to challenge the pronouncements of the almighty male.

It is a delightful, humorous book filled with incidents that will surely inspire and encourage every female to act in accordance with her capabilities. This is difficult as

females tend to be labelled as castrating bitches if they speak up for their rights and don't 'act like ladies'.

Unfortunately, Laura Sabia, former president of the Ontario Status of Women council and a contributor to this book, received this label for her forthrightness. At a meeting of 76 women with the Prime Minister and the Cabinet, the Minister of Justice didn't understand what all the fuss was about, saying "We love women."

Sabia countered quickly with "Love us less and give us more." The press gobbled this up enthusiastically.

The women's request for a Royal Commission on the Status of Women was, however, denied until the press announced two million women would march to Ottawa.

It is apparent that women do have the power to change events. Progress is very slow since those in charge are mostly male and won't give up their power easily.

Women studying at McGill in the earlier days were expected to take courses specifically designated as 'women's courses'. When one woman tried to take a Calculus course, she was accused of looking for boys! She was able to take other courses in the males' department only after receiving an 'A' in Calculus.

Laura Sabia remembers male students at McGill as "young, immature and with egos as large as the sky."

"We can however be sure that we will never go back to the way we were before. Women are beginning to influence society. The seemingly innocent bum patting Turner indulged in, showed that he was not in tune with the times. It was the beginning of his decline," she added.

Still walking warily

by Leela MadhavaRau

Getting permission to study at McGill 100 years ago was a long and often exasperating process for women.

Under the administration of William Dawson, McGill's fifth principal, the issue of higher education for women became a contentious issue for the first time.

In 1860, arrangements were made for the pupils of a private girls' school to attend Dawson's McGill lectures on natural science.

In 1870, the so-called Wilkes Resolution was passed unanimously by the McGill Board of Governors. "This meeting rejoices in the arrangement made in the Mother Country and on this continent, to afford young women the opportunities of a regular College course..."

Principal Dawson also founded the 'Ladies Educational System of Montreal' in 1970. This group, while composed of many of Montréal's female elite, was quite susceptible to Dawson's rhetoric concerning their educational advancement. These women never doubted that Dawson was doing his utmost to secure their admission

to McGill.

However, as Margaret Gillett says in her book *We Walked Very Warily*, "His contribution to the slowness of their progress seems to have gone entirely unchallenged, undetected, unsuspected."

In 1877, female students were allowed to sit for the University School Certificate Examinations for the first time. In 1882, J. Clark Murray, a McGill professor, presented a motion to the board saying, "the time has come when educational advantages in the Faculty of Arts should be thrown open without the distinction of sex."

The course of study open to those first women was one constrained in both quantity and diversity. The structured programme included Latin, French or German, Greek or a second modern language, Mathematics or Chemistry.

Separate instruction was the policy in the first years, with the first classroom being Redpath Museum. This was convenient as the separate entrances could be designated male or female. Professors would repeat their lectures for the female students, while their chaperone sat knitting.

please turn to page 18



Women's centennial coverage

continued from page 18

ting in the corner. However, from the second year up, a limited system of co-education was in place.

The debate on the question of co-education began in 1885 with controversy raging for several years. In 1889, the decision to establish a separate women's college, closed the question for the time being.

However, women continued to have difficulty gaining respect at the university. As recently as 1956, articles were printed as to how women should catch a husband asking "how many of us are here for an education? So let's get something lasting and worthwhile from McGill, let's get a man!" (*The McGill Daily*, 1956)

In a century, the status of women at McGill has undergone a radical change. Male students, in most faculties, are no longer surprised to see women sitting beside them. However, the question of equality among students and staff members is not so clear. Although the nuances may be more subtle, it cannot be doubted that sexism still exists on this campus.

I acknowledge the use of Margaret Gillett's book, We Walked Very Warily.

1984 marks the centennial of women's admission to McGill University. From September to May, events will be held around the campus and in the greater downtown area to publicise the occasion.

Students are presently involved through the Student Society Task Force on the Women's Centennial. The group requires willing volunteers of either sex to contribute time, ideas etc. They will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, 12 September at Noon in the Leacock Council Room (232).

The Daily will cover those activities of the women's centennial which appear to have an impact on the status of women on this campus.

..defense research

continued from page 3

supply and services are the people that look after the money, they must be right."

Evans, though, said "it is an error to think that supply and services is the repository of all information on the defense grants."

Dr. John Beal, head of graduate research at Queens University in Kingston, Ont., said he thinks the supply and services figures are wrong. According to Beal, DND funding to Queens in 1981-2 totalled \$154,000, or about one sixth of the supply and service figures in the report of \$978,000.

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3. There will be a total of three (3) prizes awarded (see Rule 4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1985 Ford Standard Bronco II with all standard equipment plus the following options: HD battery, AM radio, tinted glass, automatic locking hubs, deluxe tu-tone paint, gauge package. Approximate retail value: \$32,245 each. Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit, insurance and vehicle license will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions. Prizes will be delivered to the winners as quickly as circumstances permit. Prizes may not be exactly as illustrated.

4. Random selections will be made from all entries received by the contest judging organization on October 17, 1984, November 28, 1984 and the contest closing date, February 20, 1985. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one (1) Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 17, November 28, 1984 and February 20, 1985 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 17 draw will automatically be entered for the November 28, 1984 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the November 28, 1984 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 20, 1985. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules.

5. The names of the winners will be published in the *McGill Daily*. The names of the winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners will be published in the *McGill Daily*. The names of the winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules.

6. Quebec Residents: All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusement ont été payés. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

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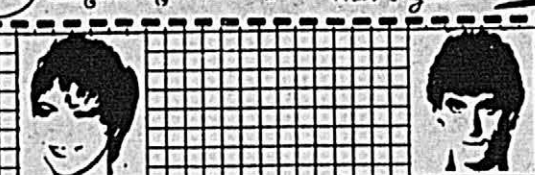
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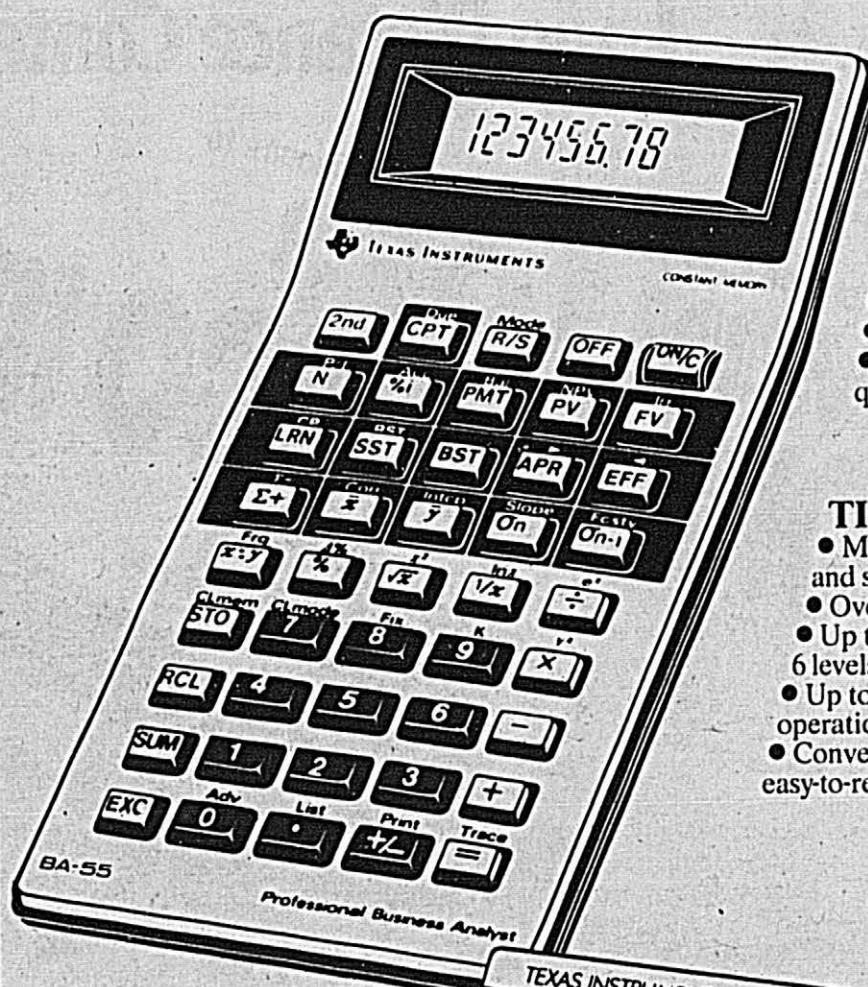
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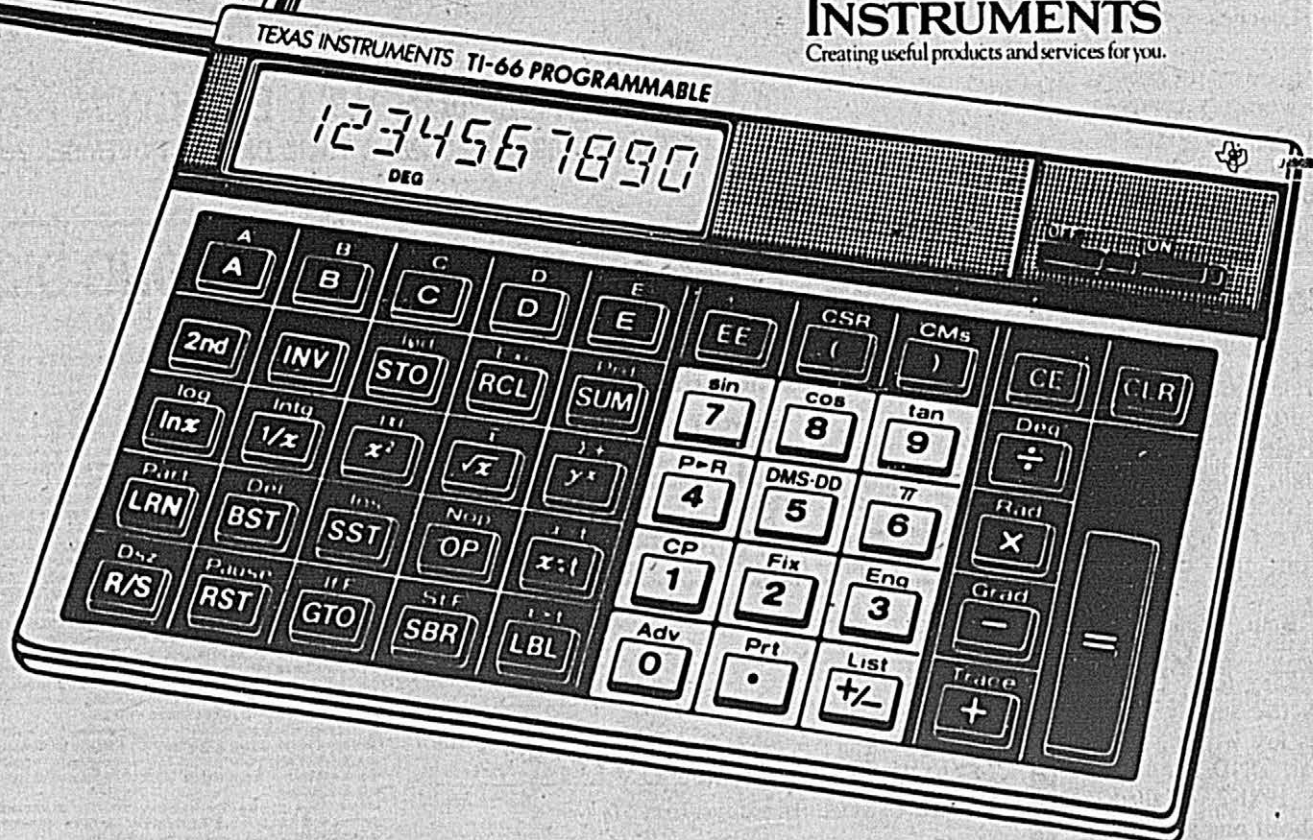
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The McGill Daily

publishing schedule

September				October				November				December			
M	T	W	T	M	T	W	T	M	T	W	T	M	T	W	T
—	—	—	—	1	—	3	4	—	—	—	1	3	—	5	6
10	—	12	13	—	9	10	11	5	—	7	8	—	—	—	—
17	—	19	20	15	—	17	18	12	—	14	15	—	—	—	—
24	—	26	27	22	—	24	25	19	—	21	22	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	29	—	31	—	26	—	28	29	—	—	—	—

January				February				March				April			
M	T	W	T	M	T	W	T	M	T	W	T	M	T	W	T
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	3	4
—	8	9	10	4	—	6	7	4	—	6	7	—	—	—	11
14	—	16	17	11	—	13	14	11	—	13	14	—	—	—	—
21	—	23	24	—	—	—	—	18	20	21	—	—	—	—	—
28	—	30	31	25	—	27	28	25	27	28	—	—	—	—	—

Monday + Tuesday — English edition. Wednesday — French, French with supplement* and bilingual editions. Thursday — English with supplement* and science editions.

* coverage of arts and culture

Daily Statement of Principles

This Statement of Principles has been debated, amended and adopted every year by staff since 1968. It is the strongest guideline for what is printed in the *Daily*, although individual staffers have their own interpretation of how this Statement of Principles should apply to our coverage.

Bylaw 2.1

The staff of this newspaper recognises that we live in a class society, and the important role the post-secondary education system plays in maintaining the existing social order. This role is reflected in the policies regarding the accessibility to post-secondary education and the resulting composition of the student body, in the content of the education we receive, and is evidenced by the future positions we are expected to occupy within the economic and social order.

The *McGill Daily* should attempt to provide its readers with information and analysis of the nature and role of post-secondary education within the Canadian economic and social system, relate the current policies of financial cutbacks being waged against post-secondary education and other social services to the general economic crisis in Canada, and assist students in mobilising opposition against these policies.

Further *The McGill Daily* should report on and critically evaluate the role played by the existing student organisations in responding to the situation, and encourage change in the leadership of these organisations where they fail to recognise their responsibilities to mobilise students.

The *McGill Daily* should also provide its readers with information and analysis of the economic order in which we all live, and should assist those students to mobilise against the order where it is found to be preserving the class structure or to be oppressing women, lesbians and gays, minorities or others.

Bylaw 2.2:

Within the optic of the above, the major object of this newspaper is to cover news fairly and to interpret ideas and events to the best of its ability, as is necessary to fulfill its primary role as an agent of social change.

Bylaw 2.3

This newspaper shall perform both an educative and active function and shall support groups serving as agents of social change.

Bylaw 2.4

This newspaper shall use its freedom from commercial and other controls to ensure that what it does is consistent with its major object, and shall examine the issues that other media avoid.

HOUSE NOTES

CUP

The *McGill Daily* is one of the founding members of Canadian University Press (CUP). CUP is a collective with over fifty member papers on college, CEGEP and university campuses across the country. Entering its forty-seventh year of operation, the collective continues to adapt itself to the needs of its memberships.

CUP's services to its members include: news, features and graphics exchanges; advocacy on behalf of members who find themselves in conflict with autocratic Student Councils; a national advertising company owned by the members (CAMPUS-PLUS); monthly newsletters on the state of student journalism in Canada; and a yearly national conference where student journalists from across the country meet and exchange ideas, problems etc. and establish common policy on how to meet the challenges faced by the student press. *The Daily's* participation in the collective has been on the increase over the past few years.

PEQ

La *Presses étudiante du Québec*, dont l'édition Française est membre fondateur, est composée de journaux étudiants d'institutions, de départements ou de facultés de niveau universitaire et collégial.

La *PEQ*, et ses journaux membres, affirme que le rôle principal du journalisme étudiant en est un de "changement social" dans le sens de la promotion des droits étudiants et des droits de la personne aux niveaux social, économique et politique. Ce rôle se concrétise en traitant des informations et en offrant des analyses sur des sujets que la presse commerciale évite (sexisme, pauvreté chez nous et ailleurs, répression contre les droits démocratiques comme le droit à l'information, incidences de la course aux armements sur la société...)

Pour ce faire, nous espérons être en mesure de tenir nos lecteurs-trices au courant des développements dans les mouvements étudiants, populaires, écolos, féministes et autres qui travaillent à changer ces situations.

Tout en reconnaissant l'importance du mouvement étudiant, la *PEQ* a un rôle critique à jouer face aux différentes composantes de ce mouvement. C'est pourquoi, tout en ayant des liens avec le mouvement étudiant (de même qu'avec des groupes de défense des droits et libertés de la personne, syndicats,...), la *PEQ* demeure politiquement indépendante de tout organisme, quel qu'il soit.

LETTERS

The *Daily* welcomes letters from its readers. We are committed to printing, unedited, all the letters we receive provided that:

- A) They are 300 words or less in length.
- B) They are typed. We have typewriters.
- C) They are neither libellous, sexist, racist, or homophobic.
- D) They are signed.

While we will print all letters we receive, we cannot guarantee they will be printed in the first issue following our receiving them.

HYDE PARKS

Hyde Parks are a vehicle for groups and individuals to get a point across at greater length than is possible through a letter. Submissions of up to 500 words in length, subject to the same conditions as letters, as accepted and will be printed on the OpEd page (page 4). As there is a great demand for this space it is necessary to make arrangements with the Senior News Editor (Leela MadhavaRau) to schedule your Hyde Park.

EVENTS

All McGill groups are encouraged to publicize their meetings/activities through *The Daily's* EVENTS column. This tends to be one of the best read sections of the paper. It is important to put the date, time and place of your activity on your announcement. The deadline for the EVENTS column is 14h00 the day prior to the next *Daily*. *The Daily* reserves the right to edit down EVENTS column submissions.

OUR DAILY SLASH

This is a new space for readers to air their views. The title arises from internal critiques most publications undergo, known as a slash sessions. The *Daily Slash* is different from letters space. Contributions are to refer to a specific article printed in the *Daily* and can be up to 600 words long. The space will appear occasionally.